

Another championship year gives
spectators plenty to cheer about
(see story, p. 36)

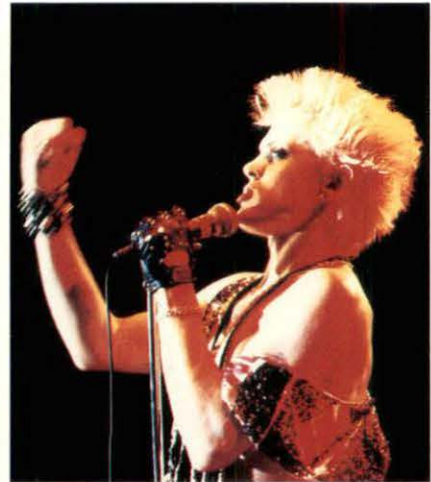
The Morehead State University
VIEW
1984-1985



**Ronnie Milsap, Alex Haley, Billy Idol,
David Letterman, Lily May Ledford, and Clark Terry
have something in common:**



Ron Osborne



Mike Hanson



They've all brought their talents to Morehead State University.

Over the years, MSU has seen a troupe of talent. The country superstar Ronnie Milsap has crooned that music called "the white man's blues" in his inimitable style; Alex Haley discussed the writing of "Roots" and the voyage of his discovery; Billy Idol rode the crest of the New Wave right into campus; David Letterman took a night off from network television to tell us a funny one; Lily May Ledford sang mountain tunes from a Kentucky our grandparents knew; and Clark Terry's group jazzed the night away with music from downtown St. Louis. These brilliant stars, and many others, have made the world's best entertainment an expected part of student life at MSU.

VIEW

The Morehead State University
1984-1985

Pre-Views	2
<i>A Hollywood quiz and a look around campus.</i>	
A Student Profile: Involvement and Leadership	4
<i>Learning how to run your own life.</i>	
Considering Leisure. . .	9
<i>A guide for the times of your student life.</i>	
Course #IOU 101: Financial Assistance, the Basics	13
<i>A primer for handling the perils of college financing.</i>	
The Academic Almanac	17
<i>MSU's facts of education.</i>	
MSU: The Outside Story	27
<i>Looking at a fantastic campus from the outside in.</i>	
Careers: Choosing One You Can Live With	31
<i>Making the choice of a lifetime.</i>	
That Championship Season It's Every Year at MSU	36
<i>Spectator sports are active at MSU.</i>	



Leisure 9



Financial Assistance 13



Outside 27

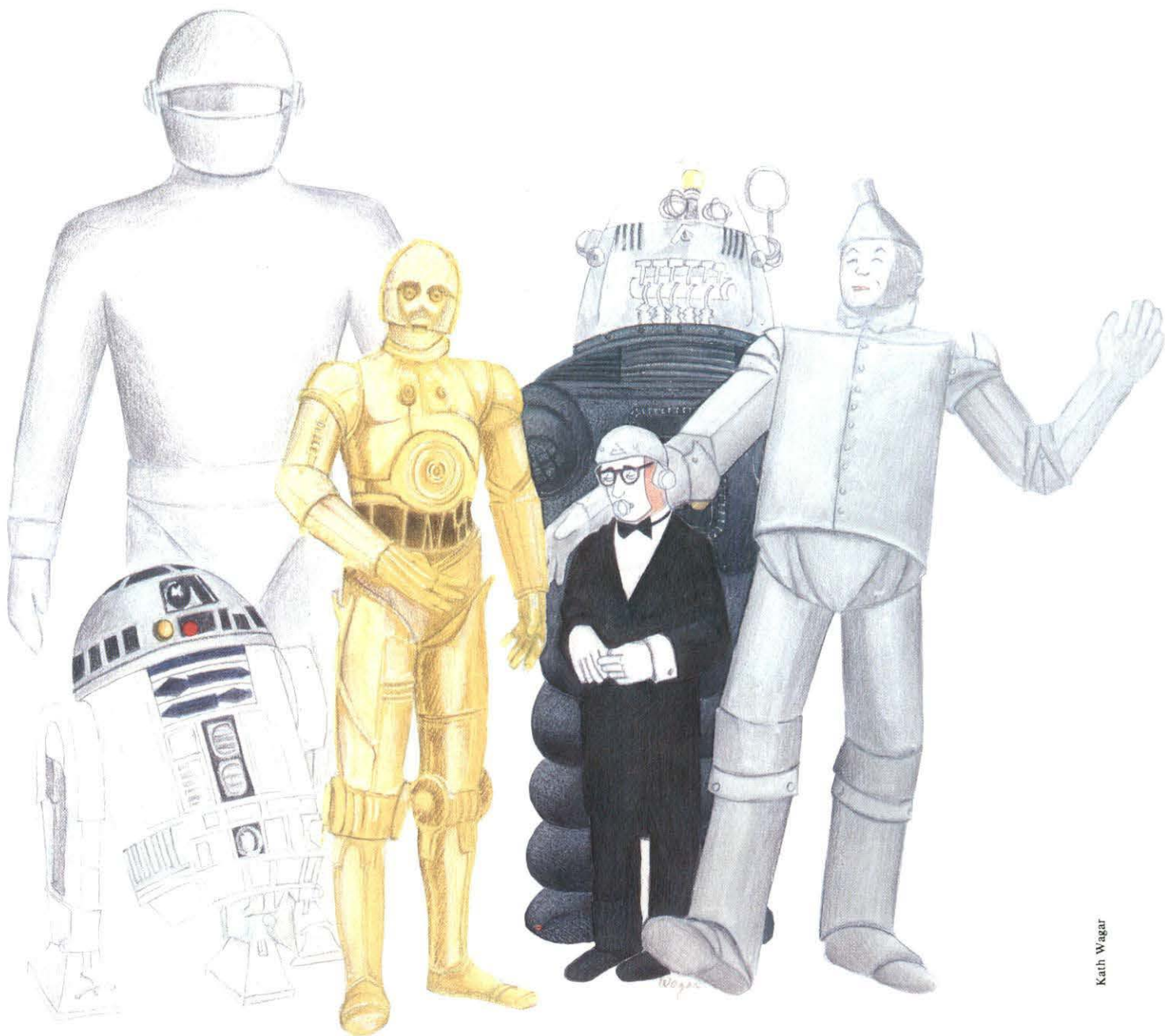
This publication was prepared by the Office of Publications, Morehead State University, and printed with state funds KRS 57.375. Kath Wagar ('78) served as art director and illustrator for *VIEW* with the exception of the art work on p. 35 by Rocky Zornes ('79). Photographs, except for those credited, are by David Byrd ('82). Writing was contributed by Danny R. Wright ('81), Alvin Madden-Grider ('83), Fannie Madden-Grider ('83), and Craig Bohnert.

Cover photo: Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members whoop it up in anticipation of the Homecoming football game. The Eagles didn't win that one, but more than made up the difference in basketball, tennis, and baseball. Photo by Mike Hanson.

Equal Opportunity Statement

Morehead State University is committed to providing equal educational opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, national origin, or educationally-unrelated handicaps. The university does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, employment policies, or admission of students to any program of study as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries should be addressed to Ronald W. Moss, Affirmative Action Officer, Morehead State University, 106 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg., Morehead, KY 40351.

Pre-Views



Kath Wagar

Hollywood's Men of Steel

Robots, like people, have a loosely defined class structure based on appearance, talent, and economic standing. Though very few robots have collars, they can still be classified as blue-collar, white-collar, and stars.

The blue-collar robots work in Detroit and other manufacturing centers. They're usually not much

to see—just arms and clamps. They weld, fabricate, and perform other production tasks for hours and days on end.

Their white-collar cousins are in offices all over the country. Computer terminals are robotic "brains." They basically turn raw data into human-usable information. Sleek and silent, they in-

timidate the unsuspecting and are more reputable than their blue-collar cousins. Still, no charisma.

The true robot stars live in Hollywood. They appear in movies and on television, adding fantasy to the existence of their less fortunate working relatives. Their ability to walk, talk, think, and overcome personality problems has

been a cornerstone of imagination in film for years now. One stalwart performer even survived the transition that has ended the career of many people stars: he first appeared in a motion picture, then, following a facelift, appeared in a successful television series.

The robots illustrated here are stars. See if you can identify them and their films. If you get 1-2 correct you've been alive the past few years; 3-4 correct means you've seen a few science fiction films; 5-6 correct means you probably eat more popcorn than you should; and if you get all 6 correct you're ready to script your own robot movie. The answers are on page 40.

Robot power

Yo-Yo, MSU's version of R2D2, sometimes gets a little run down; his power pack loses its juice, and the mechanical marvel can barely roll across the floor.

Not so with one of Yo-Yo's inventors. New York native Joel Lavalley never lets his batteries run down.

Joel finished a four-year degree in electronics in two and one-half years, graduating in the spring of 1983. That followed four years of electronics training in the Air Force.

"I've always been interested in robots and electronics," said Joel. "As a kid, I used to make radio-controlled planes."

Except for the purchase of a radio control kit, much of Yo-Yo is a hodge-podge of mechanical leftovers, pasted together with ingenuity. His body is a metal classroom trashcan and his blue dome head is a fabrication from a plastics lab.

Lavalley said Yo-Yo's major duties are "advertisement for the school and robotics program." The three-foot robot has been the guest of several regional high school meetings and conferences.

Most of the robots Joel and his fellow students work on have more serious tasks. These are industrial robots, designed to weld, pick up, and manipulate parts and perform other assembly-line tasks. They are

not quite as cute as Yo-Yo; most of them look like mechanical arms and hands attached to swiveling cylinders.

The time Joel and other robotics students have spent in the lab has paid off for them and MSU. In 1981, the school was one of fewer than 50 colleges and universities nationally involved in robotics. In 1983, it was still the only university in Kentucky with robotics courses.

Robotics instructor Richard Jinbo credits students like Joel with the successful program.

"He's a jack-of-all-trades. Without professional people like him," Jinbo said, "I don't know how far we would have gotten."

Joel is not one to let his batteries run down after these accolades. He describes his future as being filled with "more work with robots." Meanwhile, Yo-Yo continues to need periodic recharging as students tinker and learn in the robotics program that the two of them helped to power.

Pass, punt, and program

Even though he is no longer on the team, Jeff Richards' computerized coach helps the football Eagles.

Jeff's "coach" is a computer program which predicts in percentages how other teams will react to football game situations. The predictions help Head Football Coach Steve Loney prepare the Eagles for opponents' reactions.

Jeff, a senior mathematics major with a minor in data processing, designed the program as a three-hour field project. To get the predictions, he fed the computer statistics from each play of the 1982 season—the line of scrimmage, the yardline, the down number, and the distance to go for a first down, for instance. Then the computer gave the percentages for particular reactions of the teams. Thus a statistical personality was established for each opponent.

"Coach Loney will be able to set up a defense for where the ball is most likely to come," Jeff said. "If the team they are playing has a tendency to run to the right, the Eagle defense will be waiting there when they run with the ball."

Jeff plans to pursue a graduate degree in computer science this fall and won't be around to accept the laurels or take the blame when the Eagles win or lose using his computerized coach.



Kath Wagar

(Pre-Views cont'd on p.40)



A STUDENT PROFILE:

Involvement and Leadership

Like the well-known stockbroker E.F. Hutton, when David Holton speaks, people listen.

He spoke through many forums in his years at MSU, notably the Student Association (S.A.), the university's Board of Regents and Presidential Search Committee, the Interfraternity Council, Sigma Nu fraternity, University Senate, and a list of academic organizations and committees as long as your arm.

A Big Man on Campus, indeed, for David has been legally blind since the fourth grade.

How can a young man with only shadow vision fit into an academic setting based largely on sight, manage his day-to-day life, and emerge as an outstanding campus leader and a better-than-average student with a 3.379 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale?

"Because David let us know about his needs before he came, we were able to make special living arrangements

for him," says Director of Student Housing Jim Morton. "Knowing in advance makes all the difference."

David also contacted Debbie Reed of Special Services and she arranged for a tape recorder and pre-taped textbooks. With the use of these items and his own braille writer, he stayed on top of course work without special tutoring.

"Other than these arrangements and a brief personal orientation about services, building locations, and access, David was quite independent and made minimal use of our free services," Reed noted.

David believes he was able to make contributions to campus life because of "Being in the right place at the right time," and "a little help from my friends."

"When I first came to school here, I didn't know anyone. So, with my guitar and my dog Simon, I would sit out on the front steps of Fields Hall and play for the



Mike Hanson

David escorts 1983 Homecoming Queen Terry Bland at halftime ceremonies during the MSU-Akron football game. Mickey Ferguson, the 1982 queen, stands at left.

girls," Holton says. "I was running for freshman representative on the S.A., and the night before elections the girls agreed to make campaign signs for me if I played for them."

"If it wasn't for my guitar," he claims, "I wouldn't have gone on to be elected S.A. president."

Administrators who know David well realize more than luck brought him into the forefront of campus life. Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations in the Office for Student Development, says David's leadership ability had already shown itself in high school when he was president of the student council and honor society as well as editor of the school newspaper.

The student affairs staffer says also that Holton's blend of natural sincerity, independence, high level of motivation and energy, and skills of diplomacy and persuasion have impressed all who have worked with him.

Although Holton possesses natural leadership qualities and obviously doesn't consider his loss of sight a handicap, he gained confidence as he became involved in campus life.

"Pledging a fraternity helped me to become more self-assured. Without my brothers I would never have had enough confidence or known enough."

David—and Simon, his Labrador retriever—lived at the fraternity house for a year. David served as rush chairman, social chairman, and in various other jobs for the fraternity, but it was *Simon* who was named Big Man on Campus in 1982-83. David won the title the following year.

Simon was assigned to David the June before they came to Morehead. Though they weren't completely used to each other then, David says Simon made a big difference in his mobility and independence.

Besides, Simon's popularity with girls has enhanced David's social life. More than one has stopped to pet Simon and walked away only after accepting a date for a dance, basketball game, or party later in the week.

David came to his father's alma mater with the belief that college life should be a good mix of social and academic experiences. So he jumped into the Student Association (S.A.) with both feet.

After his election as freshman S.A. representative, serving two terms as vice president, and heading committees on campus and in the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, David began to think of the S.A. presidency. His head was swimming with projects he wanted to accomplish, and being president seemed the obvious route.

Looking ahead, he went to summer school and took additional classes during regular semesters so he could lighten his academic load when he needed more time for S.A. business.

Good thing, as it turned out, for not only was David involved in king-sized S.A. business, but his position on the Board of Regents propelled him into the search for the university's new president.

"Because the presidential search was so lengthy and time-consuming, it was probably the most interesting and gratifying experience I had as a student," Holton admits.

"I spent many hours with members of the board, faculty, and staff who were intimately involved with the search. It was fascinating to talk with some of the top educators in the country who were applicants for the job."

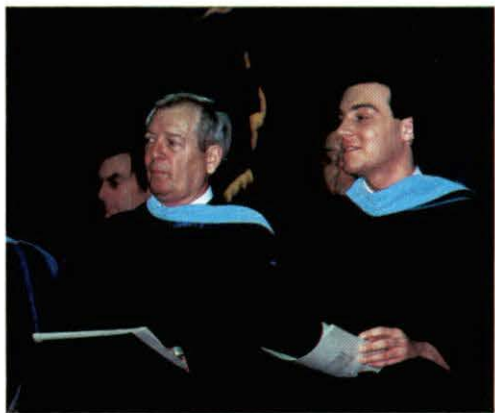
Meanwhile he was sounding out students and administrators on the best moves to make in order to accomplish his beloved S.A. projects. After thorough investigation he was able to speak with authority, and for once campaign promises became reality.

Under his leadership, the students gained access to the Movie Channel, 24-hour teller service at the University Center, and additional open house hours. The S.A. provided a well-received and varied program of musical entertainment and became involved in student

policy-making at the state level.

His final Board of Regents meeting will remain most memorable, however, because of the approval of his proposal for the university's first coeducational residence hall.

David has left his mark on campus affairs, but now he is moving into a different phase of student life. He doesn't know where his study at the U.K. School of Law will lead—hopefully to a career in politics or teaching at a university.



MSU Regents Walter Carr and David Holton listen to the spring commencement speaker.

Later in the ceremony Holton received the President's Cup for student leadership, the last in a long list of honors for the student leader.



Supper time at the apartment, where Simon waits patiently to be fed before David cooks his own dinner.

(cont'd p.6)



Executive assistant Kateri Boone has difficulty keeping pace with David's appointment-making.

For entering freshmen, he leaves behind a bit of advice:

"Coming to school is what you make it. You can sit back and let things run you, or you can get involved in running you own life.

"Get involved with some organizations or something to fill in the other side of the college experience besides the academic side. The social side may be just as important as the academic side.



Holton and date Lisa Adkins chat with Susette Redwine between dances at the Homecoming formal. Besides dancing, David enjoys leisure activities like water skiing and fishing.

"There is plenty to do in Morehead, but you might have to go out and look for it. Don't go home every weekend. It takes spending weekends here to make you feel independent and find your own special friends." □



Who's going to make chicken soup?

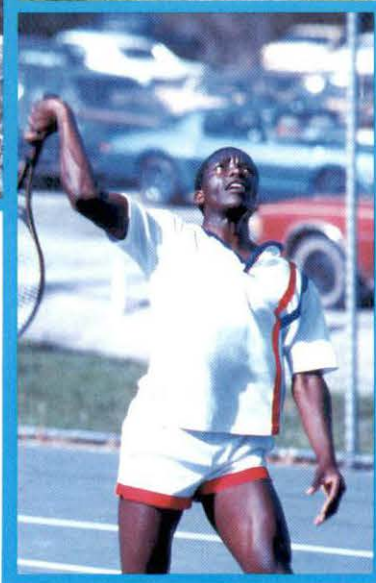
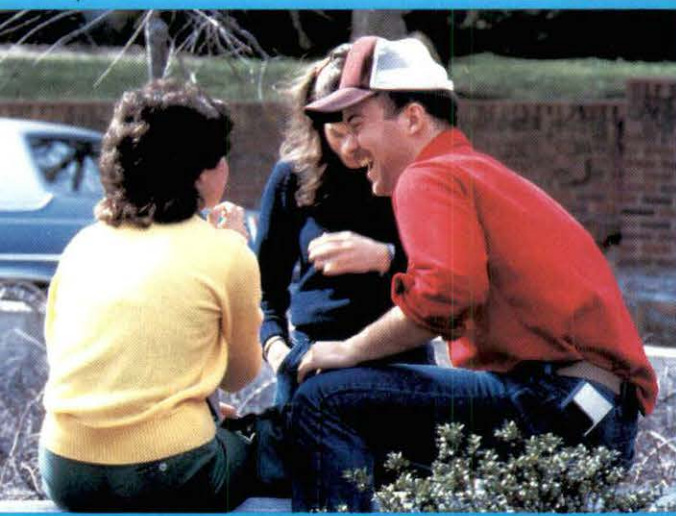
When your body's down, nothing helps like mother's chicken soup. The Caudill Health Clinic professionals know that. They've made "chicken soup" right on campus for MSU students since before you were born. Included in the registration fees for full-time students is first-line medical assistance by five nurses, four physician's assistants, and a doctor. They handle everything from tummy-ache to turned ankle right in the clinic. Of course, they ensure that more pressing medical requirements are referred to the St. Claire Medical Center in town or to the medical facility of your choice. It's service that's the next best thing to your mother's chicken soup. She wouldn't want it any other way.



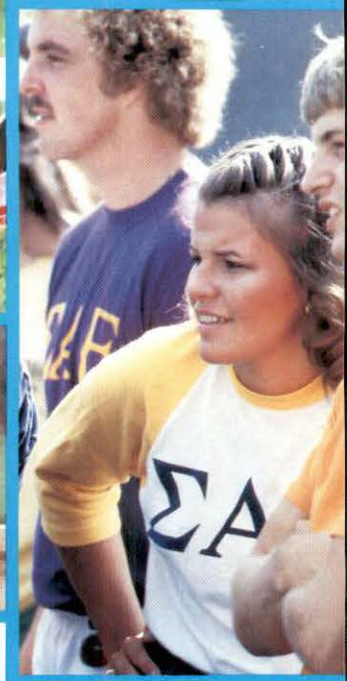
Kath Wagar

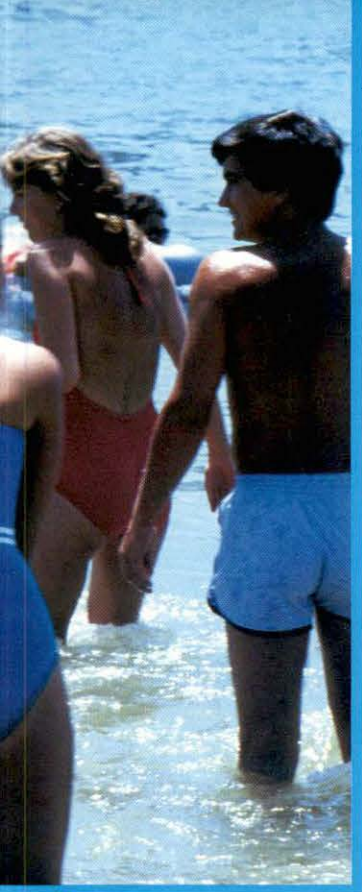
From here, you can see the world.

The Camden-Carroll Library at MSU is your open door to the world. With 537,980 volumes, an online computer information service, learning resource center, and 16,467 sound recordings, the library offers you explorations of the universe of imagination through an enlightening world of fact.



Mike Hanson





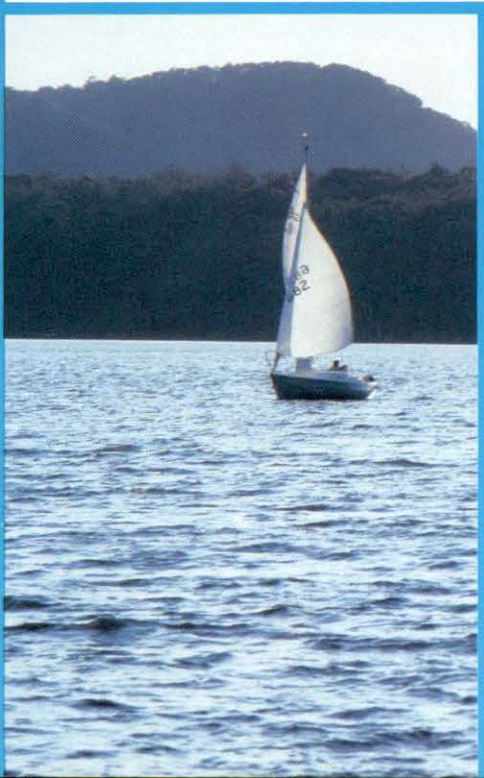
Considering leisure. . .

Have you considered how you spend leisure time? You know, that time you use for things like cleaning your room, watching television, reading, playing, or . . . well, anything you're not forced to do, such as studying. Well, start considering now. At MSU you're going to be meeting new people, starting different routines, and facing a lot of new possibilities for filling your leisure time.

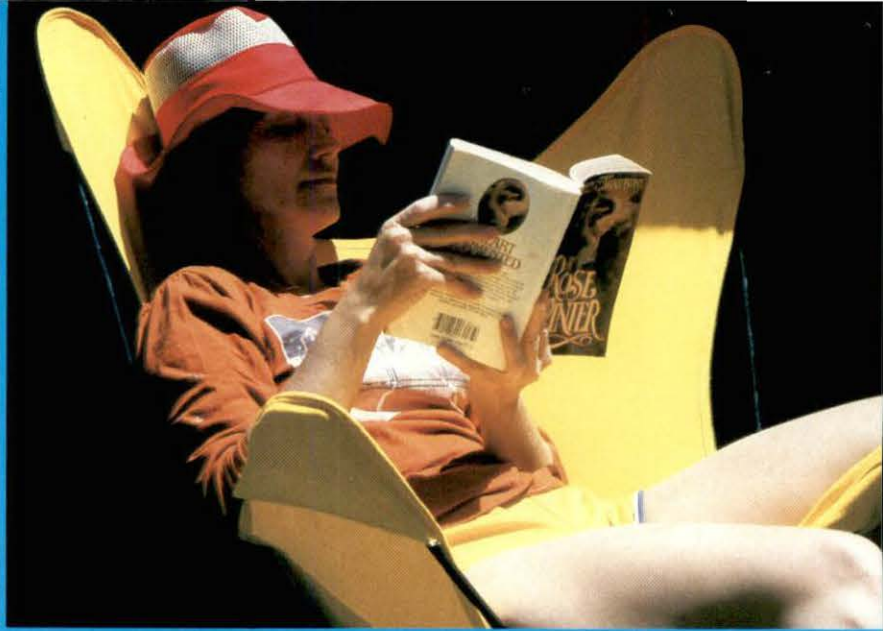
To help you consider those possibilities, let's break the activities at MSU into two categories: organized and freestyle. Generally, organized activities are arranged by a group on campus. Political meetings, newspaper or year-book production, and group projects are examples of this type of activity. Freestyle activities are things you might enjoy doing with friends, or a *friend*. Let's look further.

Organized activities are generally either service, academic, athletic, or socially oriented. One of the most representative activities of these types is the Student Association. The SA, the most student service-oriented organization on campus, is an elected group of students responsible for presenting student concerns to the administration of the university. Similar to a high school student council, the SA has a general budget to use and is more democratically representative of students than most student councils.

(cont'd p.11)

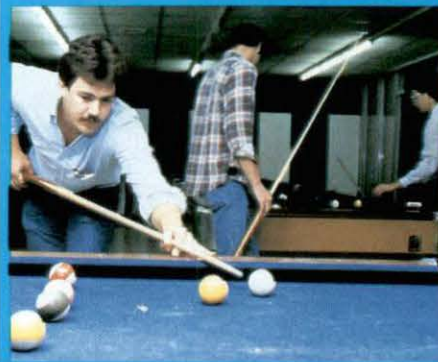


How do you spend your leisure time?



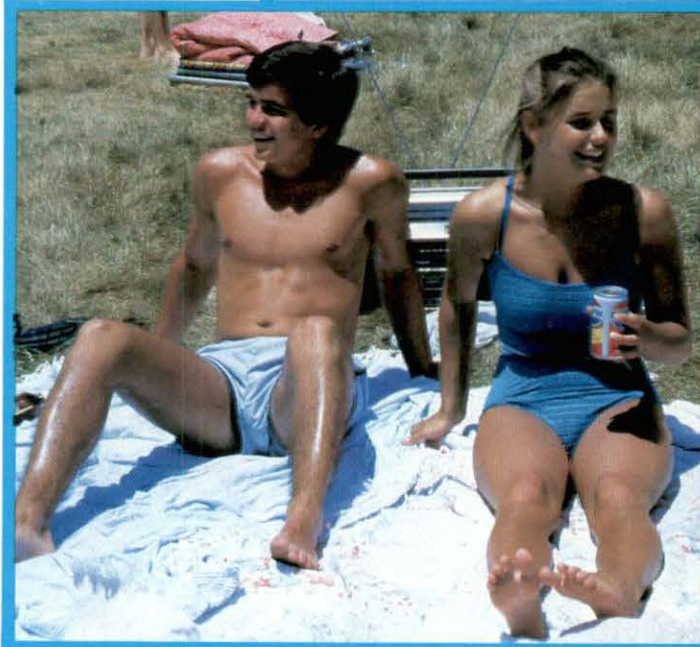
"I'm not a very good shot, just shoot for the hell of it. There's nothing else I want to do."

Randy Joseph
Salyersville sophomore, mining tech



"I usually go home and work in the garden. It's worthwhile, when it's hot."

Naomi Gail Adkins
Isonville junior, geology



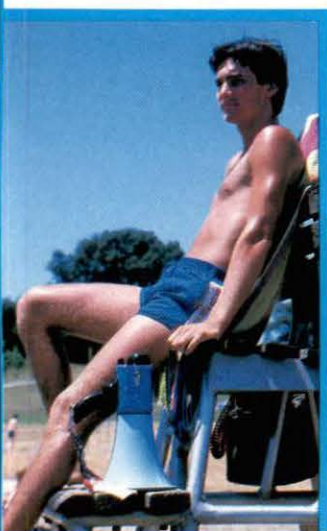
"I try to spend all my leisure time at the lake, since I commute from home during the summer."

Rodney Fugett
West Liberty sophomore, welding tech



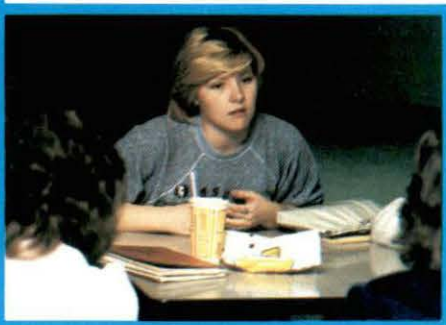
"I hope to pursue art even more. I have a degree in elementary education; the art classes are really my leisure activity. I read any time."

Chady Hardwick
Prestonsburg graduate student, ceramics, art



"For the past three years I have spent most of the summer here at the beach on Cave Run. I play intramural sports for my fraternity, too."

Jim Bendixon
Morehead junior, biology



"All my free time is spent at the grill, drinking lots of Pepsi. I talk; all my theatre friends are here."

Pam Hammonds
Scuddy senior, theatre

*and
that's real
comes to eating."*



"I campaign for my uncle (Woody May, state senator candidate from West Liberty). I am a member of the Woody May Club."

LeAnn Elam
West Liberty senior, marketing

"My work is my leisure. I'm writing a song; that's the way I spend a lot of my time."

eve Leslie
Louisville senior, music

Considering leisure. . .

Another service-oriented organization is the Program Council, which plans and schedules activities such as campus movies, dances, and coffeehouses. Students can also serve on the University Senate, a legislative group that recommends policies to the university president.

Organizations which combine service with academics include the weekly student newspaper, the yearbook, and the college literary magazine. These publications are staffed by student volunteers who have the opportunity to be writers, photographers, and editors. But if being in print doesn't interest you, you can invest your talents in broadcasting. The university operates a 50,000-watt FM radio station and an on-campus television station, and both welcome volunteer workers.

For the academic, athletic, and socially-inclined, MSU has more than 100 clubs. Academically, clubs such as the Computer User's Group, the Agriculture Club, and the Student National Education Association expose you to the latest ideas and innovations of your field, while athletic clubs like the Karate Club, the Fencing Club, and the Dedicated Disk Throwers (Frisbee) help keep you in peak physical condition.

You can get involved, on a social level, with one of the more than 20 fraternities or sororities on campus. These organizations provide an opportunity for campus and community service, as well as giving you the chance to become close friends with a good group of people. (See full listing of organizations in The Academic Almanac.)

Freestyle—Along with organized activities, MSU gives you plenty of opportunities for unstructured fun.

The Arts in Morehead and Lecture Series sponsor plays, guest speakers, and musical programs free to MSU students. And, as stated before, MSU's Program Council plans coffeehouses, dances, and weekly campus movies.

The Student Association also sponsors six to seven concerts a year, and on a smaller scale, the Department of Music offers numerous student or faculty recitals which are free to the public.

For the sports-minded spectator, there is inter-collegiate competition in football, basketball, baseball, and swimming, among others, as well as intramural and club competitions, all of which welcome a cheering section.

However, if you and a friend are just looking to kill some time, check out the game room in the Adron Doran University Center. You can pit your wits against one of the 25 video arcade games, or you can challenge each other to a game of pool, snooker, or ping-pong.

If you're looking for peace and quiet, head up to Eagle Lake, just above campus. Though fishing and sunbathing are major sports, you can also take a hike up one of the trails that wind around the lake.

Off Campus

Off-campus activities range from rugged outdoor fun to the tamer sports of movie-going and festival-attending.

(cont'd p.12)

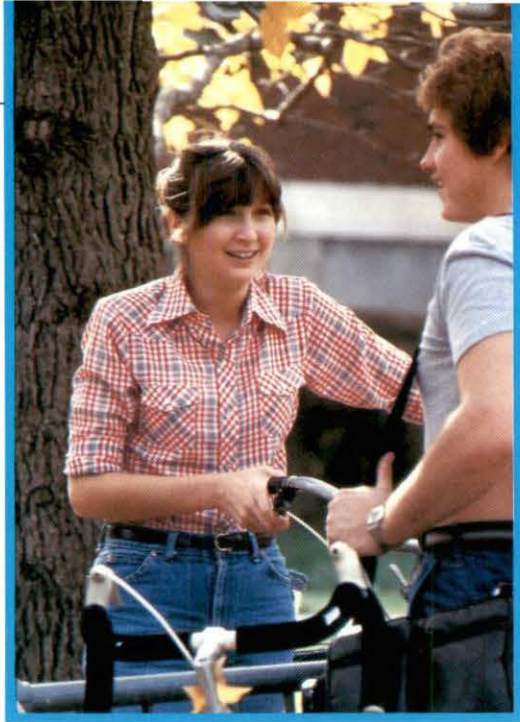
Considering leisure. . .

If you are drawn to the great outdoors, Morehead's five national recreation areas—Daniel Boone National Forest, Grayson Lake, Carter Caves, Greenbo Lake, and Natural Bridge—all within an hour's drive of campus, should interest you. And closer to home, about 15 minutes away by car, is Cave Run Reservoir, which offers swimming, boating, camping, hiking, and waterskiing. On the outskirts of Morehead are Rodburn Park and Morehead City Park, both ideal places for hiking and picnicking.

If you want to catch the flavor of the area, attend some of the local festivals and folk dances. Morehead celebrates the Harvest Festival each fall, and the Appalachian Development Center sponsors several folk dances throughout the year.

You can look in on movies at the downtown cinema and the drive-in theater, or if you're just knocking around downtown, you can stop at one of the video arcades for a game or two.

If you want entertainment and a learning opportunity, too, sign up for a class through the local Community Education Program. You might wind up roller skating, learning to repair your car, or taking photography, aerobic dancing, and calligraphy classes.



So, if you haven't begun to consider your leisure time and how you intend to use it, start considering. Once you get here, there are so many things to do there'll be no time to spend on consideration. □

Is worrying about a job putting wrinkles in your greasepaint?



Straighten out that furrowed brow with a visit to Career Planning and Placement. They will aid your search for suitable employment and help you put together a resume and letters of reference. And since Career Planning and Placement services are free, it won't even cost you a song.



Course #IOU 101:

Financial Assistance, the Basics

To begin your education at MSU, here are two informal lessons in economics.

First, the cost of college is increasing at an incredible rate—but it's still one of the best investments you can make. Average lifetime earnings of today's college graduates are expected to be up to \$300,000 more than earnings of those with only a high school diploma.

Secondly, financial aid is available for you to attend college and make that invaluable investment. Three out of five MSU students receive some form of financial aid: grants, scholarships, loans, and part-time campus employment.

Grants are federal, state, and institutional awards, some with values up to \$2,000 a year. They are awarded for the most part on the basis of financial need, and in most cases they do not have to be repaid.

Scholarships, like grants, do not have to be repaid. Unlike grants, they are awarded for scholastic and other achievements or skills, and



Engraving from a \$10 bill

financial need normally is not a consideration. Departmental scholarships are offered to talented students in art, music, debate, theatre, and practically every other area of academic pursuit. These awards are made through academic departments. Athletic scholarships and general academic awards are made by the university.

Several types of low-interest loans are available to students and families meeting certain criteria. You can obtain some of these from local banks and lending agencies, but most loans available to a student

have to be applied for through MSU's Office of Financial Aid.

Part-time campus employment for full-time students is offered through two programs: the Federal College Work-Study Program and MSU's Institutional Work-Study Program. Both are similar in operation, but qualifications for the programs differ slightly. Generally, a student works from eight to 12 hours weekly in one of dozens of positions on campus. Again, qualification for this program is determined through the Office of Financial Aid.

More specialized financial aid is also available. Veterans Administration Educational Assistance and Vocational Rehabilitation are two examples. These aid programs, and most of the others mentioned, are administered through the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351. For more information, contact them at (606) 783-2011.

(cont'd p.14)

An Estimate of Student Expenses for the 1984-85 Academic Year

	Kentucky Residents Undergraduate	Non-Kentucky Residents Undergraduate
Tuition and fees	\$890	2550
Health services	20	20
Estimated room and board	2020	2020
Books and supplies	250	250
Estimated personal expenses, including transportation	670	670
Total estimated cost	3850	5510

Scholarship information is available from several sources. Athletes who feel they qualify should contact the Director of Athletics, MSU, UPO Box 698, or call (606) 783-2088. Departmental scholarships are administered by the head of each academic department. To reach a particular department write the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351, or call toll-free at 1-800-262-7474 if you're in Kentucky, and 1-800-354-2090 from adjoining states. □



Engraving from a \$20 bill

A Calendar of Success for Financial Aid

Finding educational financial assistance can be a maddening chase for a little money that a lot of people want.

There are dozens of financial aid types and almost that many different forms used in application for them. There are some basics, however. Here is some information on basic forms and filing dates in the search for financial aid. First, let's talk about the forms.

The basic document you must use to apply for college financial aid is the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF). The KFAF is a slightly amended version of a nationally-used application called the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Students from outside Kentucky use the FAF or KFAF to apply for aid. The KFAF is different from the FAF in that it includes several questions just for Kentucky residents. Answering these questions makes you an applicant for state money administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. The KFAF and the FAF also include instructions for applying for other types of assistance.

The KFAF and FAF are used by a national processing service, the College Scholarship Service (CSS), to compare your family's finances to national standards. The CSS computes the information you supply on the form and sends a result they call

the "needs analysis" to MSU. The analysis is a sophisticated estimate of the amount your family can contribute to your educational expenses. The CSS does not decide if you qualify for financial aid. The professionals here at the MSU Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs make that decision.

To apply for funds using the KFAF and the FAF:

1.

Obtain a copy of the form from the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, MSU, 305 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg., Morehead, KY 40351, or from your guidance counselor.

2.

Follow the instructions. There are more than 60 questions on the form, but the directions are simple and easy to follow.

3.

Inside the KFAF, if you get it from MSU, will be another form called the Student Financial Aid Personal Data Sheet. It's just four pages long and is a snap to fill out. It's basically a campus reference sheet for any of your financial aid searches, and can be used as application for part-time work at MSU. Mail the Student Financial Aid Personal Data Sheet back to MSU's Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

4.

Mail the KFAF or the FAF to College Scholarship Service. The address, even an envelope, is included. Do not mail this form to MSU. CSS will send the needs analysis to MSU, or any school you like. Just tell them where, using the code included in the instructions.

.....

The KFAF or FAF and the MSU Student Financial Aid Personal Data Sheet are the basic forms you need to begin searching for financial aid. Let's look at an ideal timetable for obtaining and filling out your forms.

JANUARY

Now is the time to obtain a copy of the KFAF or FAF and mail it to CSS. The competition is intense for financial aid, so don't waste any time. If your copy of the KFAF or FAF doesn't have an MSU Student Financial Aid Personal Data Sheet with it, call or write us to get one. It is used as campus reference for many types of financial aid, so it's important to get this form in early, as well.

MARCH

If you want your application to receive first priority, mail the Student Financial Aid Personal Data Sheet to us by the first of March. CSS will have sent your needs analysis to MSU by this time if you filed your KFAF or FAF in January. Sometime during March you will receive—again, if you filed in January—a three-page form called the Student Aid Report. This comes from the administrators of a national grant called the Pell Grant. The three copies of the form you receive verifies your eligibility for a grant—mail them to the Office of Financial Aid immediately.

MAY-JUNE

MSU begins mailing letters for tentative awards. Look yours over and see if you got all the aid you feel you qualify for. Fill out and mail it back if you approve. Questions can be directed to university officials at the Summer Orientation/Early Registration sessions.

JULY

By this time you should know exactly what aid you will receive. If you didn't receive enough, there are other types of aid to consider. Most of them are loans, and some feature low interest and availability through local banks and financial institutions. Contact the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs for more information and application forms.

AUGUST

You will receive aid and loan checks at registration for the fall semester.

That's the basic timetable for financial aid application. The two most important things to remember are getting and filling out a copy of the KFAF or the FAF, and applying as early as possible. That means January for filing the KFAF or FAF with CSS, and March for mailing the Student Financial Aid Personal

Data Sheet to MSU.

It's a mad search, this financial aid prospecting, but it can ease the crunch of educational costs. For help with your search, contact the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs at the listed address. Good luck. □



Engraving from a \$10 bill

Bucking Your Luck

Thanks to luck and a computer in Wisconsin, part of Trisha Brown's education is being financed by someone else.

The computer picked Trisha, a Harrodsburg high school senior at the time, and 11 others at random from more than 100 applicants for national college scholarships. The \$3,000 scholarships, \$750 a year, were sponsored by Rexnord Company, a national manufacturing corporation.

"I didn't expect to get the scholarship, because so many students were trying to get it," Trisha said. "It blew me away. It's just luck that I got it."

That scholarship is just a fraction of the approximately \$17 million given by corporations to students each year. Most of that amount goes to children of company employees. Trisha qualified because her mother worked at Rexnord's Danville plant.

You may not have a parent employed by one of the big givers, but there is still money available if you look hard enough. Churches, civic groups, unions, and other special interest organizations are a source of college financial aid often overlooked by students.

Begin your search by talking with friends, family members, or local civic organizations. Find out if the Kiwanis Club in your town offers stipends for students who may not be able to attend school otherwise. Sometimes local professionals belong to state or national organizations that offer money to students planning careers that match the organization's interests.

A good beginning source of information about college financial assistance is your guidance counselor, who is likely to have information and applications available from many scholarship funding agencies. Your own luck may not be as good as Trisha's, so you may need to search locally rather than on the national level. Let the counselor advise you.

Financial aid directories, possibly available in your library, can help. Some titles to look for are *Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog*, *Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans*, *Chronicle Student Aid Annual*, and *Foundations Grants to Individuals*.

So start looking. Though you may not be as lucky as Trisha, you certainly won't find out if you don't look. □

Learning—and Earning— On the Farm

Life on the farm is made of hard days and quiet nights. But for Dana Abdon, it's just like working at home.

Dana, a freshman agricultural science major, has a workshop at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex, called "the farm" by MSU students. She works in tobacco, helps with livestock, and does what need to be done when it needs doing.

One of 26 students living and working at the farm, Dana says she benefits from her college work-study job in more ways than one.

"The rent here is about half what it costs to live on campus," she said. "And I am getting the experience I need for running a farm of my own."

That experience includes working unusual hours, like from right after sunrise until dark on long summer evenings. Although work schedules are planned around classes, there are times when "everyone pitches in and works together to get the job done," Dana said. "Here the work is just another part of life, and we enjoy it."

Students take turns being on call one weekend a month. Someone has to be at the farm at all times in case an animal needs attention or some other emergency arises. Dana doesn't mind that, because she spends most of her free time there anyway.

Raised on a farm in Load, Ky., Dana says she missed the solitude of the country when she enrolled at MSU and moved into a residence hall. Moving to the farm was "just like going home."

Rent a DJ

For Clarence Dickerson, playing records is more than just a leisure activity between classes and studies. It helps pay his educational expenses.

While pursuing his broadcasting major, Clarence works as a disc jockey for student organizations.



Working...



He plays about eight dances a month at parties, residence hall mixers, and banquets.

"We Funk Productions" is what he calls himself when he spins records. Part of the name originated during a project Clarence and three other students did for an audio production class. They produced and recorded a radio show.

Clarence enjoyed the project and began producing programs for The Brotherhood, a student organization he belongs to. When more students heard his work and asked him to play music for their dances, he thought his performance needed a name. "We Funk Productions" was born.

"We Funk Productions" was just Clarence and a lone record player in 1980. He reinvested the earnings as he played more dances.

Today, he has two turntables, an echo chamber, a light show, and crystal ball which reflects lights in all directions as it spins.

Music is an old friend to Clarence. He began collecting records when he was eight years old. Now he has quite a collection to play, and the way he continues to work, there seems to be no end to the spin.

Movie Buff Runs the Show

Greg Leslie figures he's really lucky. He's getting paid for working at his favorite pastime—going to the movies.

Actually, he sort of runs the show. He subs for the manager, handles receipts, ushers, and operates the projector (Greg is the poor guy frantically scurrying around to fix things when the film suddenly goes pop! and the entire audience turns viciously toward the projection booth).

And he watches the movies. Since starting the part-time job, the movie buff has seen 68 different flicks, each at least 10 times and some up to 50 times.

"Some of the movies are real dogs," he says, "but you get to see the good ones over and over, so it more than balances out. Sometimes after the last movie I just go and sit on the stage by myself and think how great this is."

"Before the job fell in my lap I was ready to drop out of school—I couldn't settle on a major. I enjoyed the work so much I started thinking I should study something I really like, and I landed on a double major of radio-TV and theatre."

The paycheck takes care of tuition, room, and eating out, but of course Greg doesn't need much entertainment money.

The Louisville senior finds one drawback to the job: he must always be here to work on weekends.

This fall Greg is using his experience as movie critic for "Videograph," an on-campus TV show produced by students.

THE ACADEMIC ALMANAC

*Being a compilation of facts, statistics,
and questions-and-answers relating to MSU and you.*



The University's Colleges

Programs of study at MSU are divided into three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Professional Studies, and Applied Sciences and Technology. Within each college, the programs of study are further divided into academic departments.

The College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences includes the Departments of Art; Biological and Environmental Sciences; Communications; English, Foreign Languages, and Philosophy; Geography, Government, and History; Mathematical Sciences; Music; and Physical Sciences. For more informa-

tion contact the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone (606) 783-2090.

Department of Art

Art Education
Art History
Ceramics
Commercial Art
Crafts
Drawing
Graphics
Figure Drawing and Painting
Painting
Photography
Printmaking
Sculpture

Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences

Botany
Ecology
Environmental Science
Genetics

Medical Technology

Microbiology
Molecular Biology
Physiology
Pollution Control
Pre-Chiropractic
Pre-Dentistry
Pre-Medicine
Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Physical Therapy
Taxonomy
Zoology

Department of Communications

Journalism

Advertising-Public Relations
Broadcast Media
Photojournalism
Print Media

Radio-Television

Announcing
Broadcasting
Broadcast Operations
Newscasting
Production
Sportscasting



Mike Hanson



Speech

Individual Events
Oral Interpretation
Organization Communication
Public Speaking

Theatre

Acting
Children's Theatre
Creative Dramatics
Directing
Dramatic Literature
Technical/Design
Costume Design
Lighting
Properties

Department of English, Foreign Languages, and Philosophy

English

Creative Writing
Linguistics
Literature
Technical Writing

Foreign Languages

French
German
Latin
Russian
Spanish

Philosophy

Religious Studies

Department of Geography, Government, and History

Geography

Cartography
Conservation
Economic-Political
Physical
Regional

Government

American, State, and Local Government
International Relations
Comparative Governments
Paralegal Studies
Pre-Law Studies
Public and Personnel Administration
Internship Programs

History

Afro-American
American
Asian
European
Latin American

Department of Mathematical Sciences

Applied Mathematics
Mathematics and Computer Programming
Mathematics Education
Statistics

Department of Music

Jazz and Studio Music
Music Education
Music Theory and Composition
Performance
Voice
Piano
Organ or Harpsichord
Strings
Wind and Percussion Instruments
Guitar

Department of Physical Sciences

Chemistry
Earth Science
Geology
Physics
Pre-Engineering
Pre-Optometry
Science Education

The College of Professional Studies

The College of Professional Studies includes the Departments of Business and Economics; Education; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Military Science; and Psychology and Sociology. For more information, contact the Dean, College of Professional Studies, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2162.

Department of Business and Economics

Accounting

Cost
Managerial
Tax

Basic Business

Clerical

Data Processing

Computer Programming
Data Processing Management
Systems Analysis

Economics

Finance

Business
Investment
Public

Management

Marketing

Office Management

Real Estate

Secretarial Studies

General
Legal
Medical

Small Business Management

Department of Education

Administration and Supervision

Director of Pupil Personnel
Elementary Principal
School Superintendent
School Supervisor
Secondary Principal

Adult and Higher Education

Elementary Education

Early Childhood Education
Reading

Guidance and Counseling

Secondary Education

Special Education

Learning and Behavioral Disorders
Educable Mentally Handicapped
Emotionally Disturbed
Learning Disabilities
Orthopedically Handicapped
Trainable Mentally Handicapped

Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

Health

Driver Education
Safety Education



Physical Education

Athletic Training
Elementary Physical Education
Secondary Physical Education

Recreation

Administration
Park Management
Therapeutic

Department of Military Science

Army (ROTC)

Department of Psychology and Sociology**Psychology**

Clinical-Psychometrics
Comparative Psychology
Counseling Psychology
Developmental
Experimental and Physiological
General Psychology
Industrial Psychology
Personality and Social

Sociology

Criminology
Cultural Anthropology
Death and Dying
The Family
General Sociology
Gerontology
Minority Relations
Social Problems and Deviance
Social Work
Corrections

The College of Applied Sciences and Technology

The College of Applied Sciences and Technology includes the Departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Home Economics; Industrial Education and Technology; and Nursing and Allied Health. For more information contact the Dean, College of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone (606) 783-2158.

Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources**Agriculture Science**

Agriculture Business
Agriculture Economics
Agronomy
Animal Science
Farm Production Technology
General Agriculture
Horsemanship
Horticulture

Mining and Reclamation Energy Studies**Mining Technology****Ornamental Horticulture****Pre-Forestry****Pre-Veterinary Medicine****Reclamation Technology****Veterinary Technology****Vocational Agriculture Education****Department of Home Economics****Clothing and Textiles**

Design
Fashion Merchandising
Textile Technology

Foodservice Administration**Foodservice Technology****General Dietetics****General Home Economics****Interior Decoration****Interior Design****Vocational Home Economics Education****Department of Industrial Education and Technology**

Broadcast Technology
Construction Technology
Drafting and Design Technology
Electrical Technology
Electronics Technology
Graphic Arts Technology
Industrial Teacher Education
Industrial Supervision and Management Technology
Industrial Technology
Machine Tool Technology
Plastics
Robotics Engineering Technology
Welding Technology
Woods
Vocational Industrial Teacher Education

Department of Nursing and Allied Health**Nursing****Radiologic Technology****Other Programs of Study**

You don't have to attend four years to receive a degree at MSU. The university also offers one-year certificates, two-year degree programs, and pre-professional programs along with the regular four-year course of study.

**One-Year Programs**

Clerical Studies
Secretarial Studies

Two-Year Programs**Associate of Arts**

University Studies

Associate of Applied Arts

Corrections
Journalism
Radio-Television
Social Work

Associate of Applied Business

Data Processing
Office Management
Real Estate
Secretarial Studies
Small Business Management

**Associate of Applied Science**

Agricultural Business Technology
Broadcast Technology
Construction Technology
Drafting and Design Technology
Electrical Technology
Electronics Technology
Farm Production Technology
Fashion Merchandising
Food Services Technology
Graphic Arts Technology
Industrial Supervision and Management Technology
Interior Decoration
Machine Tool Technology
Mining Technology
Nursing
Ornamental Horticulture
Power and Fluids Technology
Radiologic Technology
Reclamation Technology
Veterinary Technology
Vocational Industrial Teacher Education
Welding Technology

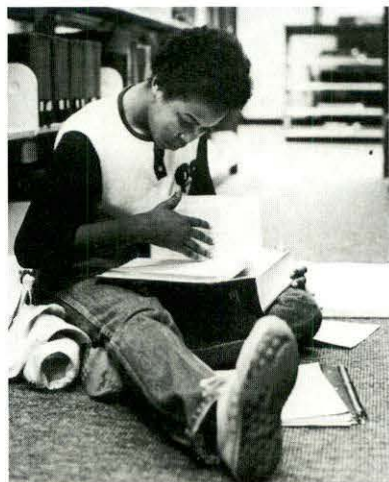
Associate of Science

Engineering Science

Pre-Professional Programs

The pre-professional programs range from two-year to four-year courses of study. Credit earned in these programs can be transferred to universities offering professional level training in the following areas:
Pre-Chiropractic
Pre-Dentistry
Pre-Engineering

Pre-Forestry
Pre-Law
Pre-Medicine
Pre-Optometry
Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Physical Therapy
Pre-Veterinary Science



Master's Degree Programs

Depending on the area of study, the master's degree program can be completed in one to two years. Programs are offered in the following areas:

Art
Biology
Business Administration
Business Education
Communications
Education
 Adult and Higher Ed.
 Elementary
 Guidance
 Reading
 Secondary
 Special
English
Health, P.E., and Recreation
History
Music
Psychology
 Clinical
 Counseling
 General
Sociology
Vocational
 Agriculture
 Home Economics
 Industrial Education

MSU also has 12 programs beyond the master's degree, including a joint doctoral degree in education offered in connection with the University of Kentucky. For more information contact the Dean, Graduate and Special Academic Programs, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone (606) 783-2002.

College Costs

Your college fees will vary, depending on your residence status, housing and meal arrangements, and the classes you take. Certain classes require additional fees for special materials or facilities. Consult the course fee listing below for specifics.

Fees are payable on the day of registration, with the exception of a \$25 housing deposit, which, if you plan to live in campus housing, should be submitted with your housing application.

The following is a general list of fees for the fall, spring, and summer terms:



Ron Osborne

Tuition*

	Per Semester Fall & Spring	Part-time and Summer Term
Resident		
Undergraduate	\$445.00	\$38.00 per hr.
Graduate	487.00	55.00 per hr.
Non-Resident		
Undergraduate	1275.00	107.00 per hr.
Graduate	1400.00	156.00 per hr.
Health Fee	10.00	

*Includes services and activity fee.

Room Rental

	Weekly	Per Semester	Per Summer Term
Women's Halls	\$25.00	\$343.00	
Thompson Hall			
Waterfield Hall	\$27.00	\$375.00	
East Mignon Hall	\$30.00	\$385.00	\$138.00
Mignon Hall			
Mignon Tower			
Nunn Hall			
West Mignon Hall			
Men's Halls	\$30.00	\$385.00	\$138.00
Alumni Tower			
Cartmell Hall			
Cooper Hall			
Downing Hall			
Regents Hall			
Wilson Hall			

Your room rental fee includes telephone service if you live in Thompson Hall and telephone, TV cable, and refrigerators in all other residence halls.

Meal Plan (Optional)

10 meals per week, any two meals a day, Mon.-Fri.	\$475 per sem.
14 meals per week, two meals a day, seven days	550 sem.
15 meals per week, three meals a day, Mon.-Fri.	575 sem.
21 meals per week, three meals a day, seven days	625 sem.
Any one meal per day, five days	270 sem.
Any one meal per day, seven days	285 sem.
Coupon book for \$26 worth of food	25 each

All fees are subject to change without notice by action of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and/or Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Optional Fees

You may rent a television from the university during registration for \$20 per semester.

You may also buy accident and medical insurance, as well as insurance for your personal belongings. These plans are available at registration through a private company (the university takes no responsibility for claims or adjustments).



Student Health Services

Health care at the Wilma H. Caudill Health Clinic is included in your registration fees. Services include routine examinations and tests as well as the administration of routine medications. Medical personnel are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

join. If you would like more information about campus organizations, contact the Director of Student Activities and Organizations, Morehead State University, UPO Box 808, Morehead, KY 40351.

Academic Organizations

Accounting Club
Agriculture Club
Alpha Lambda Pi (paralegal)
Alpha Tau Sigma (veterinary technology)
Art Students League
Brotherhood of University Guitarists
Environmental Studies Club
Foodservice/Dietetics Organization
Future Interior Designers Organization
Geologic Society
International Trombone Association
International Trumpet Guild
Keyboard Club
Medical Technology Society
National Association of Jazz Educators
Percussive Arts Society
Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law)
Phi Beta Lambda (business)
Phi Mu Alpha (music)
Political Science Club
Prae-Medicorum (pre-medicine)
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club
Rho Epsilon (real estate)
Second Foundationers
Sigma Alpha Iota (music)
Sigma Tau Epsilon (industrial technology)
Student Association of Social Workers
Student Correctional Association



Ron Osborne

Honor Organizations

Alpha Delta Mu (social work)
Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting)
Cardinal Key (juniors and seniors)
Delta Tau Alpha (agriculture)
Gamma Beta Phi Society (scholastic and service)
Kappa Delta Pi (education)
Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics)
Lambda Sigma (sophomores)
Scabbard and Blade
Theta Alpha Phi (theatre)

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union
Campus Crusade for Christ
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Fellowship of Christian Musicians
Newman Club (Catholic)
Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon)
United Methodist Student Center

Service Organizations

Black Coalition
Black Gospel Ensemble
Brotherhood
Computer Users Group
Cosmopolitan Club
Delta Epsilon
Equestrian Club
Golden Girls Dance Team
Program Council
Raider Company
Residence Halls Association
Student Association
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Young Democrats

Social Organizations

Women's organizations
Panhellenic Council (coordinating body)
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Kappa Delta
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Men's organizations

Interfraternity Council (coordinating body)
Alpha Xi Omega
Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha



Mike Hanson

Student Organizations

You have opportunities for leadership, friendship, and travel through MSU's 92 campus organizations.

MSU's fraternities and sororities are nationally affiliated, with pledges being accepted both fall and spring semesters. Other organizations have open membership and welcome you to

Student Home Economics Association
Student Music Educators National Conference
Student National Education Association
Student Nurses Association
Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association

Club Sports

Bowling Club
Fencing Club
Judo Club
Karate Club
Pershing Rifles Drill Team
Track Club

(cont'd p.22)

Men's organizations (cont'd)

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi

Student/Faculty Organizations

Phi Alpha Theta (history)
Phi Kappa Phi (interdisciplinary)
Pi Gamma Mu (social science)
Psi Chi (psychology)

Intercollegiate Sports

The MSU Eagles compete on the intercollegiate level in the Ohio Valley Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If you are a student at MSU, you are admitted to all regular season home athletic events free of charge when you present a valid student ID.

Men's Sports

baseball
basketball
cross country
football
golf
soccer
swimming
tennis

Women's Sports

basketball
cross country
soccer
softball
swimming
tennis
volleyball



Special Academic Opportunities

Honors Program—The Honors Program at MSU allows you to take special advanced courses and seminars and to do independent research in your field of study. Ten scholarships are awarded yearly to high school seniors

who enter the Honors Program in their freshman year. If you are interested in the program and can demonstrate outstanding academic ability, contact the Director of the Honors Program, Morehead State University, UPO Box 697, Morehead, KY 40351.

Army ROTC—Army ROTC allows you to earn a commission in the U.S. Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard while studying at the university. The program provides on-campus training and experience in leading others, whether the vocation chosen is military or civilian. Generous financial assistance and scholarships help ROTC participants with their expenses. For more information, write Department of Military Science, Morehead State University, UPO Box 1361, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone (606) 783-2050.

Appalachian Studies—MSU's Appalachian Development Center coordinates a broad range of Appalachian studies and activities. Studies include courses in history, politics, folklore, folk culture, geography, literature, dance, and music. Annual activities include the Appalachian Celebration in June and numerous dance parties and performances by well-known Appalachian musicians. The Appalachian library collection includes books, films, displays of regional art, and special holdings devoted to James Still and Jesse Stuart.





From the beginning. . .

1. Q: Where do I start?

You are assigned a faculty advisor when you register for classes even if you haven't decided on a major. Your advisor helps you decide where your interests lie and will counsel you about a course of study. If you are totally unsure about a career direction, your advisor may suggest MSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement, where you can take various interest exams to explore possible choices. You can also receive advice on classes or careers through the Counseling Center.

2. Q: What classes do I have to take?

You may choose a number of classes from basic requirements for any degree at MSU. These courses allow you to explore academic areas not directly related to your chosen study interest. Other required classes are based on the academic program you choose. If you have difficulty deciding on a program, academic counseling is available.

3. Q: Should I have taken high school classes in my area of interest? Is advanced placement possible?

Though MSU doesn't require that you have previous classwork in any area of study, it always helps to have background knowledge. In certain cases, having previous high school classwork in a subject may qualify you for advanced placement on the college level. It is also possible to receive college credit for your knowledge or experience through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests offered through Academic Advising and Testing. For more information,

contact the Director, Academic Testing, Morehead State University, 501 Ginger Hall, Morehead, KY 40351, telephone 606-783-2528.

4. Q: How soon can I take classes in my area of specialization?

Academic advisors at MSU encourage you to take classes in your academic interest area as soon as possible. Often this can be in the first or second semester of your freshman year, depending on your major.

5. Q: Can I take classes in other areas besides my major?

Yes. You can sample a wide variety of subjects by taking advantage of the electives offered in each degree program. With a little planning, your choice of electives can allow you to specialize in more than one area of study.

6. Q: Will I need a car at MSU?

It isn't necessary. Most classes are within walking distance of the residence halls, and transportation is provided to those areas, such as the agricultural complex and the hospital, which are not on the main campus. Many shopping areas and restaurants are also within easy walking distance of the campus. If you bring a car to campus, a \$15 registration fee entitles you to park in student-designated parking areas. Freshmen are permitted to bring cars to campus.

7. Q: Do I have a choice of residence halls?

Space is provided on the housing application form to request housing in a specific residence hall. To find out more about the individual residence

halls, contact the Director of Student Housing, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351, and request a copy of the housing booklet.

8. Q: How is my roommate selected?

Space is provided on the housing form to indicate your choice of specific roommates. If the choice is mutual, we will try to house you with that person. If you have no particular choice, you will be housed with students of interests and living habits similar to those you have indicated on your housing application.

9. Q: I've decided to enroll at MSU. How do I begin?

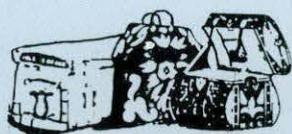
Complete the Undergraduate Admission Application on p.25 of this book and return it to the Office of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

10. Q: Is that all there is to it?

Almost. Also arrange to take the American College Testing Examination (ACT) and have the scores sent to MSU. You will be notified by the university of your acceptance, registration dates, and other enrollment information. If you would like to visit our campus, feel free to drop by any time. If you would like to take advantage of our guided tours and/or overnight facilities, make advance arrangements by calling our Kentucky toll-free number: 1-800-262-7474. If you live in a state adjoining Kentucky, call toll-free at 1-800-354-2090. You may also write the Office of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.



Ron Osborne



The Academic Calendar

1984

August 20-21
August 22
August 27
September 3
September 14-16
October 14-21
November 5-16
November 6

November 21
November 26
December 7
December 10-14
December 15

1985

January 7-8
January 9
January 14
February 18

March 11-15
March 18
March 28

April 5

April 15-26
May 3
May 6-10
May 11

Fall Semester

Registration.
Classes begin.
Last day to register for a full load.
Labor Day holiday (no classes or office hours).
Parents Weekend.
Homecoming.
Spring pre-registration.
Presidential Election Day (no classes or office hours).
Thanksgiving holiday begins at 11:20 a.m.
Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Reading day for final examinations (no classes).
Final examinations.
Fall semester closes at noon.

Spring Semester

Registration.
Classes begin.
Last day to register for a full load.
Washington's Birthday holiday (no classes or office hours).
Spring vacation (no classes or office hours).
Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Founders Day (10:20 and 11:30 classes dismissed).
Good Friday holiday (no classes or office hours).
Pre-registration for Summer I and fall 1985.
Reading day for final examinations (no classes).
Final examinations.
Spring semester closes at noon.



OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

- DO NOT WRITE BELOW

RES	
ORIG. ENR	
START TERM	
ETHNIC	
TRANS.	
SS INST	
APP STATUS	
ANT MAJOR	
PROB	
COL INST	
G.P.A.	
RANK	
ACT	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
M.	E.
SS.	NS.
TOEFL	

Has either parent or guardian earned academic credit at MSU? Yes ☐ No ☐

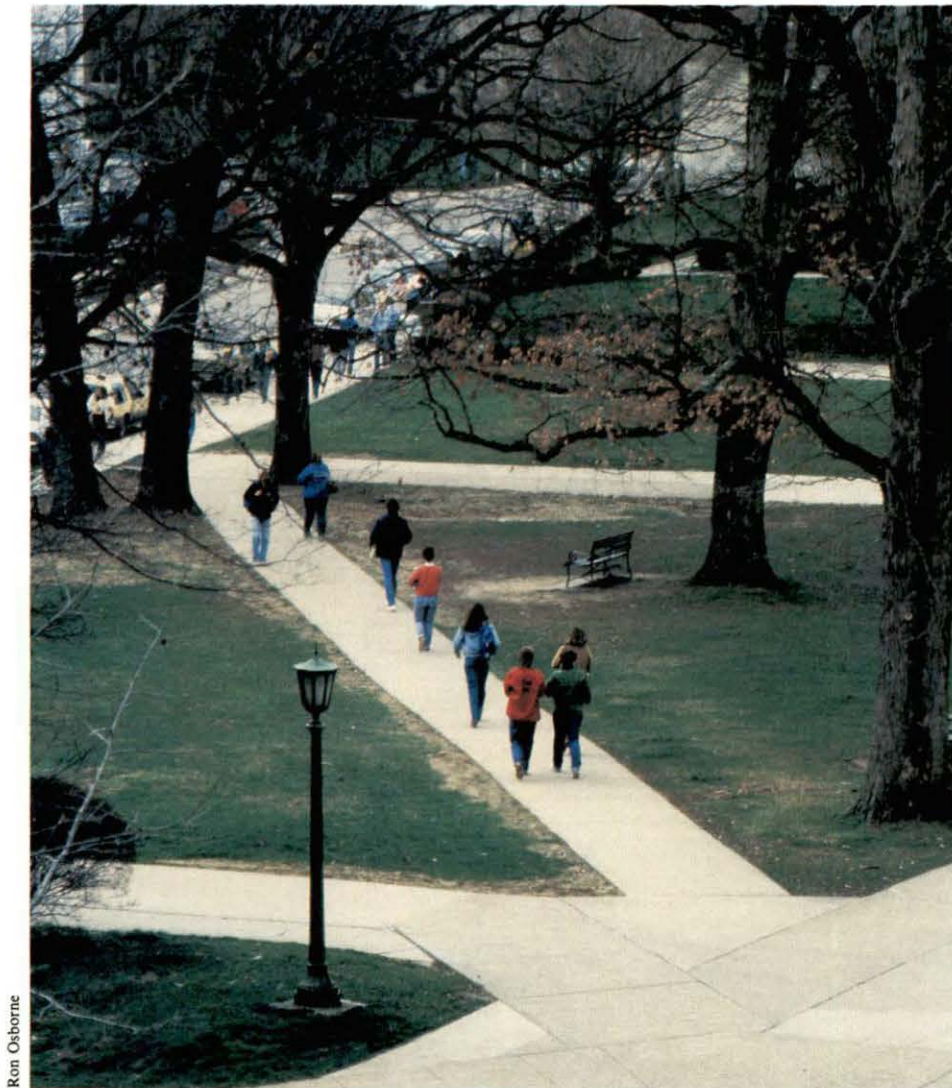
- I agree to adhere to the rules and regulations of the university, and certify that all statements in this application are true. I understand that any misrepresentation of information will make me ineligible for admission to Morehead State University or subject to dismissal after admission has been granted.

date

A black graduation cap and gown are the central focus. A rolled-up white diploma with a black band is tucked under the cap. A gold tassel hangs from the cap, and a set of keys is attached to it. A pair of glasses is visible in the lower left corner. The background is a blurred outdoor scene.

Unlimited Mileage

For about the cost of many new cars, you can get a degree at Morehead State University in accounting, agri-business, advertising, agricultural economics, agricultural education, or any of dozens from A to Z. The warranties on these degrees are custom-fitted to your personal goals, and mileage is unlimited. Contact the Office of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Toll-free numbers to call: Kentucky, 1-800-262-7474; adjoining states, 1-800-354-2090.



Ron Osborne

M S U T H E
Outside
S T O R Y

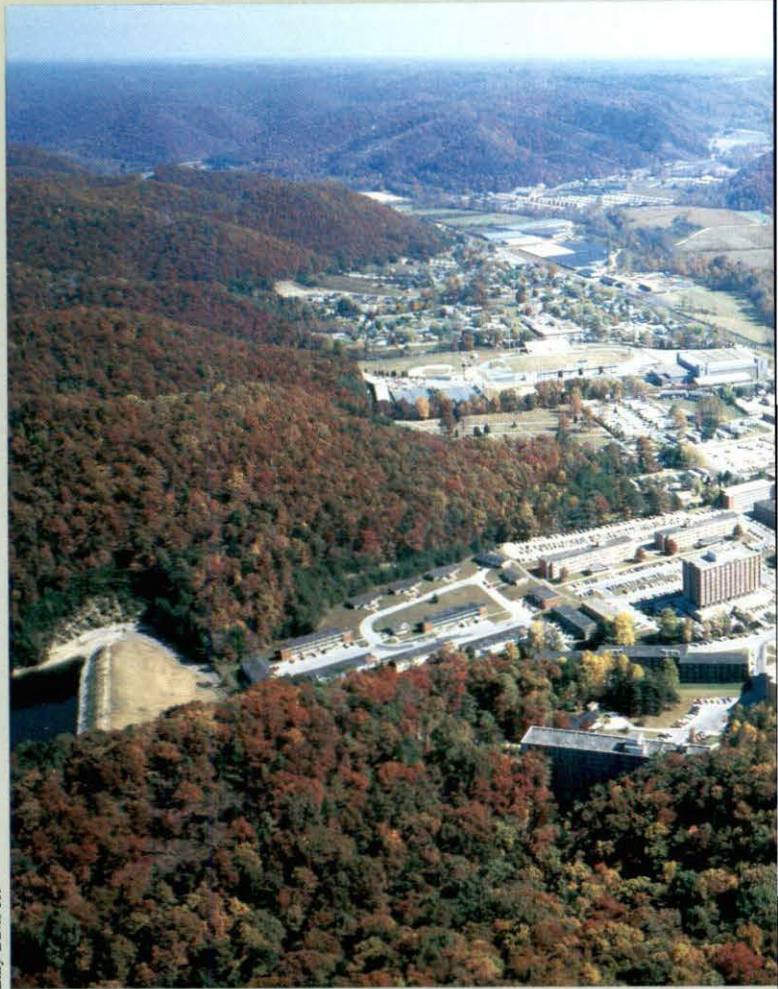
From the air, the campus looks as though some fantastic character dropped seeds into the rolling blue-green carpet of the Daniel Boone National Forest and Morehead State University sprang up. But the buildings aren't as haphazardly placed ▸



Mark McClurg

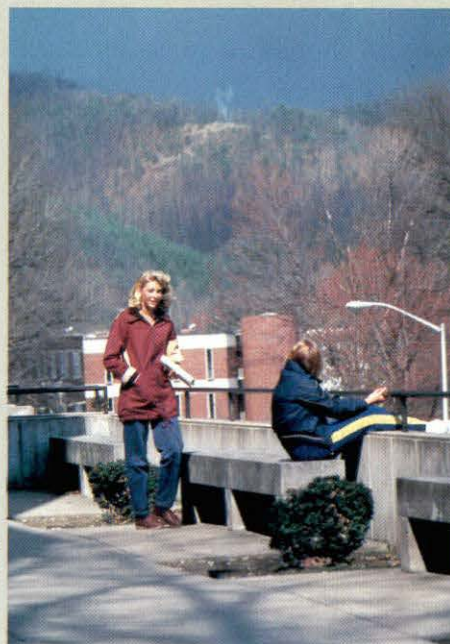


Billy Davis Jr.

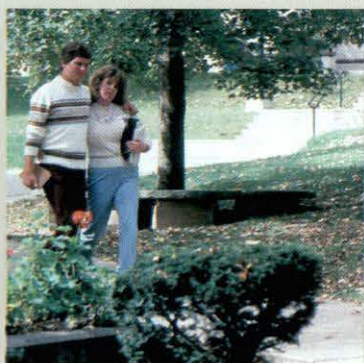


Paul Wright





Mark McClurg



Ron Osborne



Ron Osborne



as if that fantasy were true. From Button Auditorium to 16-story Cartmell Hall, the campus architecture blends naturally into its East Kentucky surroundings.

The mixture of old architecture—the school officially opened its doors in 1922—and new is set in the foothills of the Appalachian mountains. Halfway between Lexington and Huntington, W.Va., MSU is connected

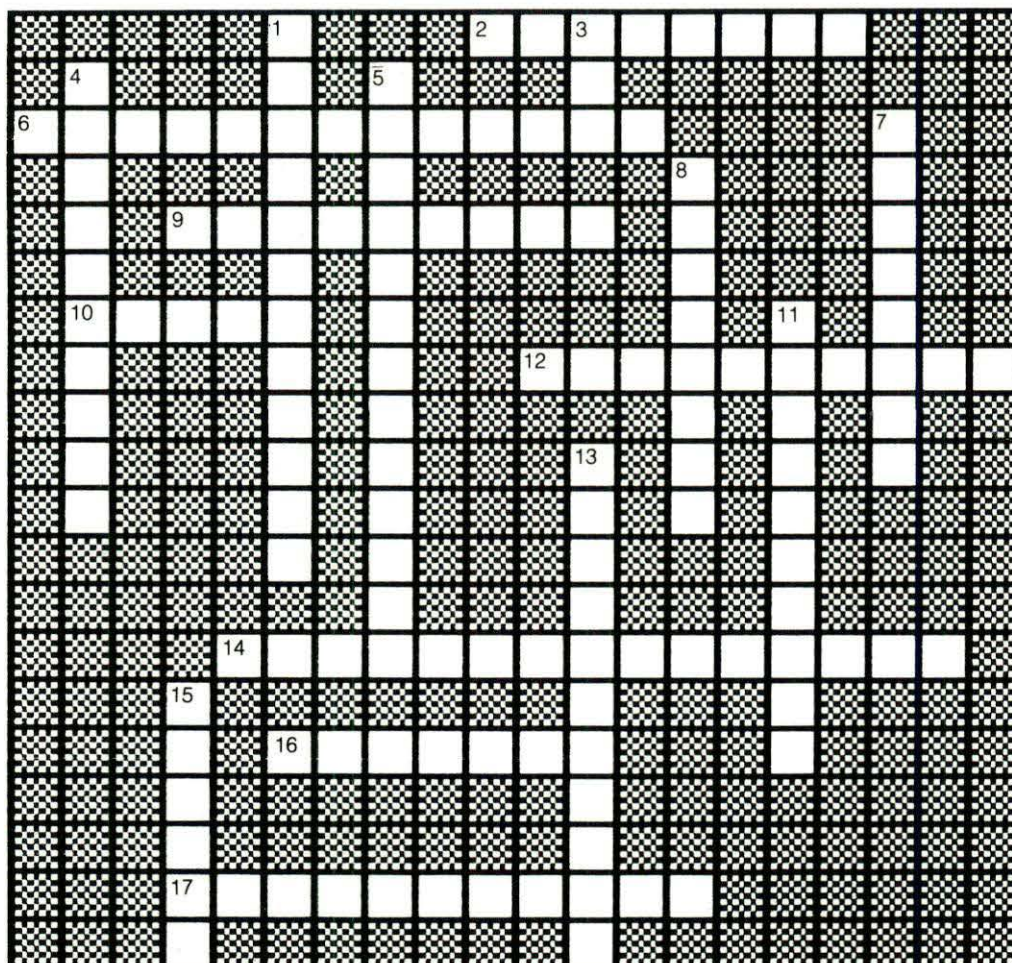
to those two cities, and Louisville and Cincinnati, Ohio, via interstate highways. Still, you're more likely to hear the trickle of small streams running past your residence hall than the sound of traffic.

Many of the ivy-draped buildings here are similar to the fabled halls of other universities across the country. Learning here, too, is the same as at those other schools. But comparing their urban settings to the quiet, rolling hills of Kentucky is what makes our *Outside Story* so fantastic. □

NO DIRTY WORDS.

The college experience is primarily an exercise in self-solving. We offer opportunities for your personal exercise that are as good as anywhere in the nation. If another school is your first choice, fine. The only thing more important than going to school at MSU is going to school.

Wherever you pursue your education, new words will become a part of your vocabulary. Some of them are in this crossword puzzle. If you need more hints than the clues offer, see the glossary on page 34 and articles throughout the VIEW. The completed puzzle is on page 40.

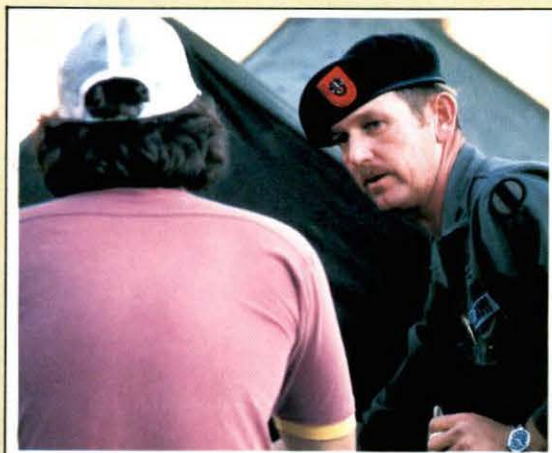


Across clues

2. a student working past the bachelor's degree level.
6. a university student still working toward a bachelor's degree.
9. a degree requiring 64 to 68 semester hours of course work.
10. a chosen field of study requiring from 30 to 36 semester hours of specific course work.
12. a group of male students organized for fellowship or pursuit of mutual interests.
14. athletics competition between Morehead State University teams and other college teams.
16. a faculty member assigned to advise a student concerning program of study and class schedule.
17. a series of informational classes for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Down clues

1. the period at the beginning of each semester when students enroll and pay fees.
3. a standardized test (American College Test) given as a prerequisite for college attendance.
4. athletic competition organized on campus for teams of Morehead State University students.
5. the degree, commonly called a bachelor's, requiring 128 semester hours of course work.
7. a group of female students organized for fellowship or pursuit of mutual interests.
8. a course a student chooses to take, but that is not required.
11. a registrar's office document which lists courses taken and grades received.
13. financial award, often based on academic or special talent, which does not have to be repaid.
15. one of three academic divisions of MSU, each divided into departments and related to specific study areas.

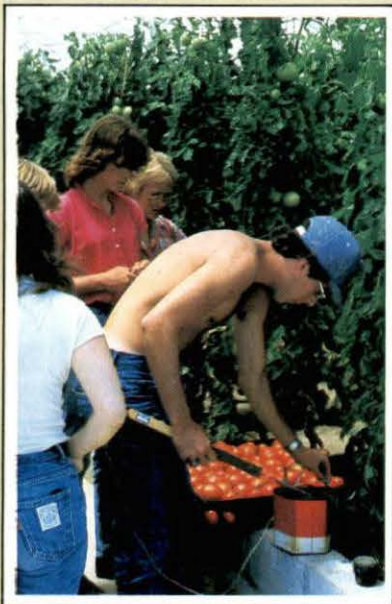


Ron Osborne

Careers: choosing one you can live with



Ron Osborne



the indecision that sometimes accompanies college attendance shouldn't fill you with despair. For one thing, you're not alone. Hundreds of students begin work toward a degree before they're sure what degree they want. Many others are "certain" of a major when they enroll and later change their minds.

If help is what you want, there is plenty available for making the decision about a major. Every student is ▷

assigned an academic advisor on enrollment. The advisor will help you determine your interests and talents. If you already know what you want to study, your advisor may be able to identify a career that will be the most satisfying to you while still offering the most potential for employment.

There are many ways to hitch your wagon to a star. Perhaps you enjoy painting and drawing but don't want to live the unpredictable life of a freelance artist. There are careers in graphic arts that will fulfill your creative urges while giving you a steady job. If you want to major in history but don't want to teach, you might prepare for a job as a researcher or writer for an organization like the Kentucky Historical Society. English majors

There are many ways to hitch your wagon to a star.

often find non-teaching jobs as public information writers or other communications positions in business and industry.

If choosing a major now is impossible, the Special Services Program has seven career counselors to help you decide. They have an open-

door policy: you can go in any time and talk with a counselor about choosing a major. If you like, they will give you a personality and interest inventory—a question-and-answer tool that will give you a better idea of which major suits you best.

There is even a way to earn college credit while deciding on a major. A two-hour course is offered by the Special Services Program that will introduce you to information and methods that make the decision easier.

Despair, then, is illogical. Deciding on a major is nothing more than a process of coming to know yourself and how you can fit into the world's career offerings. If that has not happened yet, it soon will. □

Interest is all you need

When Rusty Horton came to MSU, the only thing certain was his interest in learning. He had no idea what, exactly, he wanted to learn.

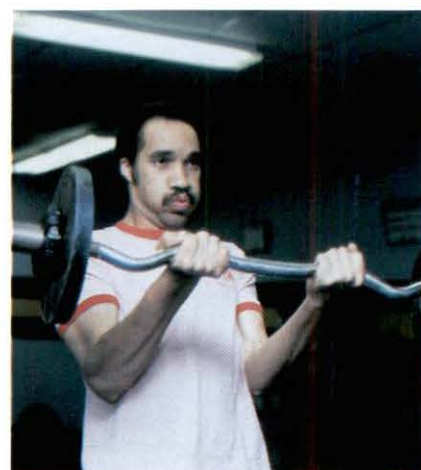
He didn't let his indecision keep him from enrolling, though. He registered as an undecided student, rather than declaring a major he was uncertain of.

During his first year, he took a variety of courses. Classes in math, history, science, and English composition gave him experiences that would help him decide on a major. At the same time he received credits to help satisfy his general education requirements. Finally, he found something he cared about.

"It was writing that made me feel like 'Wow, I've finally found something I really like doing,' instead of feeling like I was just doing things I had to do," he said.

After much deliberation about whether to major in English or journalism—both good choices for a writing interest—he decided to study journalism. During sophomore registration, he declared himself a journalism major and made plans to work for an associate degree in communications.

Rusty is still uncertain what he will do after he receives his associate degree. He says he will probably stay in school, if it continues to be as interesting as now, to work toward a bachelor's degree with a journalism major and a radio-television minor. □



Some weighty business

Thomas Barnes, a business management senior, got a real workout while learning first-hand about small business management.

The Mt. Sterling native worked out with a Small Business Institute (SBI) team, consulting and helping a Morehead exercise center last spring. As part of his research into possible economic problems the center could face, he joined its exercise program and ended up lifting weights, sweating in a sauna, and soaking in a whirlpool.

The program, said one of the team members, gave the students a

(cont'd p.34)



Advice Squad.

When you need advice, you need professionals. MSU's professionals range from class schedule advisors in every school at the university to the counseling psychologists in the Counseling Center.

They all back their advice with state-of-the-art communications equipment and information systems. These professionals know how to answer your questions because they've been just where you are now. They'll be glad to lend their experience to your concerns.

From left to right: Jerry Gore, academic counselor; Dr. Gary Silker, counseling psychologist; Janet Bignon, learning specialist; Dr. Margaret Shepherd, Career Planning and Placement; and Martha Norris, academic advisor and assistant professor of agriculture.

Weighty business. . .

"chance to see real-life problems rather than just read about them in a textbook."

The SBI is a part of the Small Business Administration (SBA) that gives college students credit while helping business owners with their management, marketing, and bookkeeping. It helps the businesses, some of them holders of loans from the SBA, and it gives students practical business experience.

"It is a good way to learn about small businesses and how they

operate," Thomas said. "We find out major problems and ways to solve them."

The team looked at the exercise center from a customer's point of view and passed recommendations along to the owner. In many cases, the customers were friends of the students.

Thomas, a graduate in the spring of 1983, thinks he will continue in the world of business. Most likely it will not involve weights, saunas, or whirlpools. He may sweat it out in many ways, but probably in not the same way as his SBI experience. □



Teresa Fryman

Troubled teens

Teresa Fryman and Debbie May found that working at the Morehead Treatment Center required more of a counselor's commitment to detective work in human emotions than any of their classroom experiences.

"Here, we have to look at the whole realm of emotions," said Teresa. "We have to try to find out what might cause a girl to get into trouble."

Operated by the Kentucky Department for Human Resources,

MTC is a home for delinquent girls, ages 13 to 17. Most of them are runaways, while others have committed assault or petty thefts.

Teresa and Debbie worked at the center for their social work practicum last spring. They participated in group and personal counseling sessions with the girls. The purpose of the sessions was to determine reasons for each girl's aberrant behavior.

The reasons "range from family troubles to peer pressure," said

(cont'd p.35)

Some working words

Any time you start discussing college with someone, certain terms will come up. Here's a list of the most common, and what they mean.

Academic year: The two-semester period extending from mid-August to mid-May. Usually this period includes a break of about three weeks in late December and early January.

Area of concentration: A field of studies—specialization requiring from 52 to 60 semester hours of credit. A student may choose to take an area instead of a major-minor combination.

Associate degree: A degree requiring 64 to 68 semester hours of study. It can be completed in two years or less.

Bachelor's or baccalaureate degree (A.B. for arts, B.S. for sciences): A degree requiring 128 semester hours which may be completed in four years or less.

Elective: A course a student chooses to take, but it is not required.

Graduate student: A student who previously earned a bachelor's degree.

Major: The field of study in which a student specializes and plans to obtain a degree. Majors require from 30 to 36 semester hours of specified course work.

Minor: A secondary field of study. Minors require from 21 to 27 semester hours of study.

Program of study: The major-minor combination, or area of concentration, of studies which the student pursues.

Registration: The period at the beginning of each semester when the student enrolls and pays the necessary fees.

Residency: A classification made by the university for fee assessment purposes. A resident is an in-state student, generally speaking, but guidelines for the term are set by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Semester hour: A measure of credit for studies. A one-hour course, for example, usually meets one hour per week, per semester. Classes giving two hours of credit usually meet one hour twice a week, and three-hour classes meet one hour three times a week during the semester.

Undeclared student: A student who has not declared a major or minor field of study.

Undergraduate student: A university student who has not completed requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Troubled teens. . .

Teresa. "Some problems may stem from early childhood. . . a girl may have been abused as a child."

Each student spends 32 hours a week at the center. Debbie, a foster child, says she knows the special

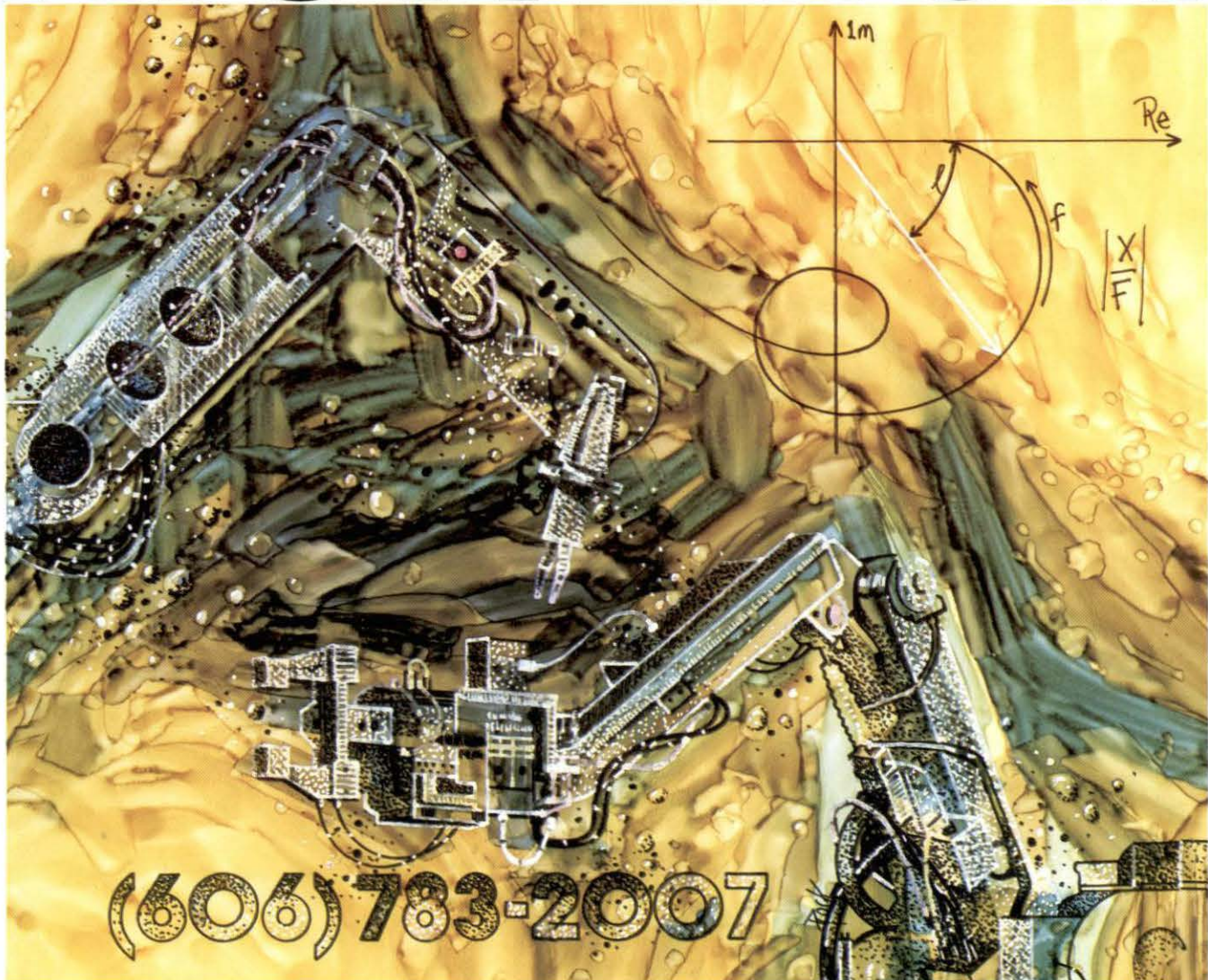
concern needed by the girls. Many of them have been in foster care for years. Teresa sums up her reasons as an interest in active social work.

"I've always been interested in residential social work, rather than

sitting in an office having clients come in to see me," she said. "I think this is more satisfying."

They each earned eight hours of credit for the practicum, and graduated in the spring of 1983. □

HIGH TECH



If you are interested in the emerging high technology field, MSU has a charge for your circuits. Our robotics program, though less than three years old, has placed students with internationally-known corporations. The only Kentucky school with a robotics program, MSU sent a research team to make a presentation at a national electronics vendors' seminar in Atlanta. The team

was one of four presenters chosen from more than 150 applicants.

Former students in robotic research now hold positions with such technological giants as McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Detroit Ream and Tool Company, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and others. For information on a future in robotics, call (606) 783-2007.

Rocky Zornes

That Championship Season

Many students across the nation never get the chance to cheer a championship team during their college careers. Morehead State students don't have that problem.

For the last two years, trips to the NCAA post-season tournament by the men's basketball team have highlighted efforts by MSU's 15 intercollegiate athletic teams. During those years, MSU has produced six All-Americans, one Ohio Valley conference Most Valuable Player, three conference Athlete of the Year, and a myriad of all-conference performers and former Eagles with professional clubs.

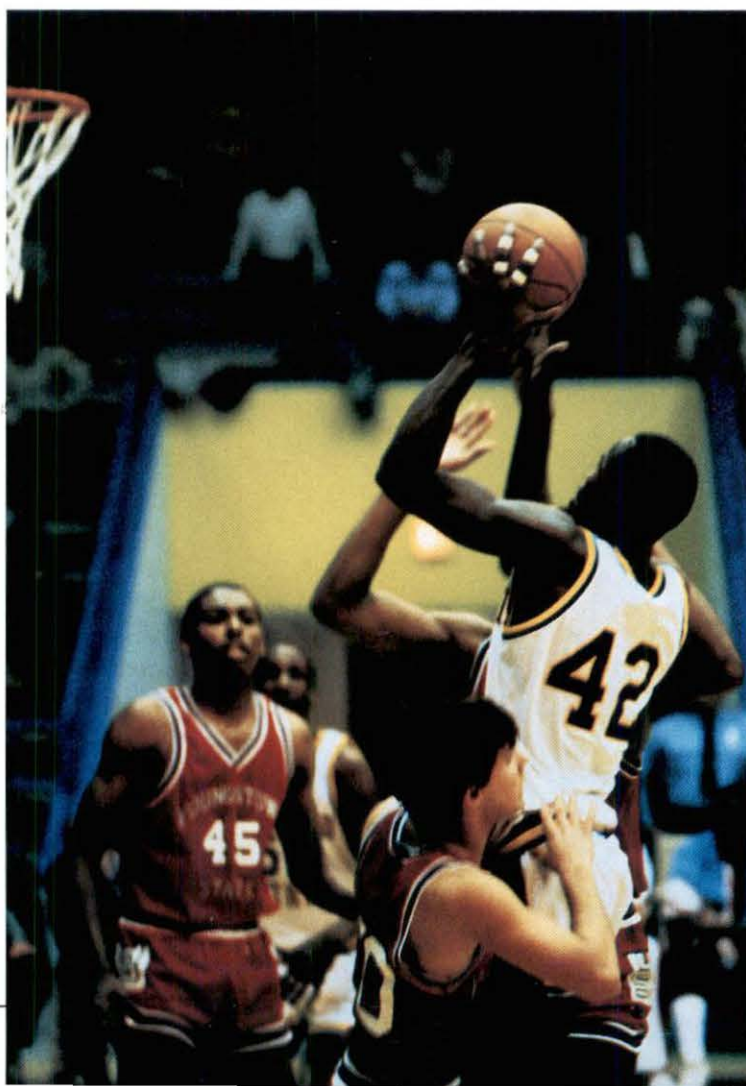
In 1983 the Eagle basketball team annexed the OVC tournament crown and represented the ship. In 1984 MSU defended the undisputed OVC regular-season school-record 25-6 mark, and tournament since 1961.

has made a habit of attending championship. In 1984 MSU was ranked fifth in the nation as Britisher Helen Curtis received All-American honors for the second consecutive year.

Curtis was joined by football Eagle John Christopher as the second MSU athlete to win back-to-back All-American accolades. A punter, Christopher received the



team annexed the OVC tournament crown and claimed its first championship, closed with a won its first game in the NCAA The Lady Eagles tennis team the NCAA Division II national



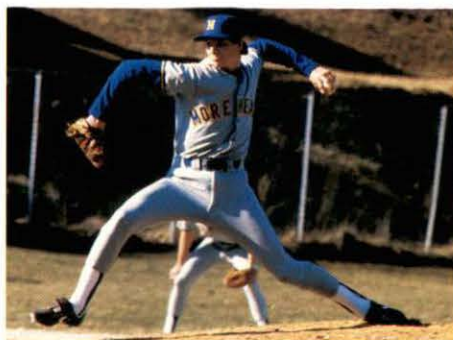
It's every year at MSU

heralded honor his junior and senior years and led the nation's Division I-AA punters his final year.

Joining the parade of nationally-recognized Eagles is Mark Ledford, a wide receiver for MSU's football team who rewrote nearly every Eagle pass receiving record. He was a three-time all-conference selection and led the league with nearly 1,000 yards his senior year.

In 1983 MSU won the baseball conference championship and continued in the NCAA regional tournament, where the Eagles advanced to within one game of the College World Series.

For the last two years, the MSU baseball team has produced the OVC Northern Division Player of the Year. Steve Heatherly won the honor in 1983; the 1984 recipient was Drew Hall. Hall, a lefthanded pitcher from Rush, Ky., was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the third



pick of the first round, the highest selection of any Kentucky player ever. He was named All-American by *Sporting News* and was a member of the 1984 Olympic baseball team.



Mike Hanson



Intercollegiate sports at MSU

	Women's	Men's
Baseball*		
Basketball*		
Cross-country		
Football*		
Golf*		
Soccer		
Softball*		
Swimming		
Tennis*†		
Volleyball*		

*Athletic scholarship sports.

†All intercollegiate teams at MSU are NCAA Division 1 teams with the exception of women's tennis, which is in Division 2.

The Lady Eagles' 1983 basketball program had a lot to cheer about as forward Priscilla Blackford of Versailles, Ky., was named OVC Female Athlete of the Year over all other female athletes at the OVC's eight member institutions.

These are among the talented athletes you'll be cheering at MSU just by showing your student ID.

Every year is a championship year at Morehead State. □



Alison Hill



Martha Rust

Scoring On and Off the Court

If you think all college athletes ignore the books to play games, please meet Martha Rust and Alison Hill.

Martha, an Eagle volleyball player from Southgate, Ky., and Alison, a tennis player from Bristol, England, won 1983 Ohio Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Awards. Only three awards of this type are made annually to women athletes.

The awards are made based both on academics and athletics. Handling both at the award-winning level meant rigorous schedules and discipline to adhere to them.

Alison, for example, underwent two hours of tennis practice a day and usually two matches a week. Add that to a 10-hour weekly work-study job, classes and the homework for them, and the sporting routine is anything but routine.

"Grades are really hard to keep up when the team goes on the road," Alison said.

Martha explained her formula for academic success:

"The time you're on campus, you have to study."

That philosophy paid off for both of them. Martha maintained a 3.4 grade-point average (g.p.a.) on a 4.0 scale; Alison kept her g.p.a. at 3.75. The two showed they weren't dummies on the courts either.

Martha's volleyball coach, Jim McClellan, said the art major was "virtually irreplaceable." An All-OVC team member, Martha was touted as an All-American candidate her four seasons at MSU.

Alison, a journalism major, consistently ranked among the best college tennis players in the nation. In 1982 national competition she finished in the top 16; in 1983 she ranked 26th.

Both women were standard bearers for winning teams. The 1982 volleyball team placed second in the OVC with a 38-22 record. The tennis team finished 1983 as the OVC champions, and appeared in the NCAA's national tournament.

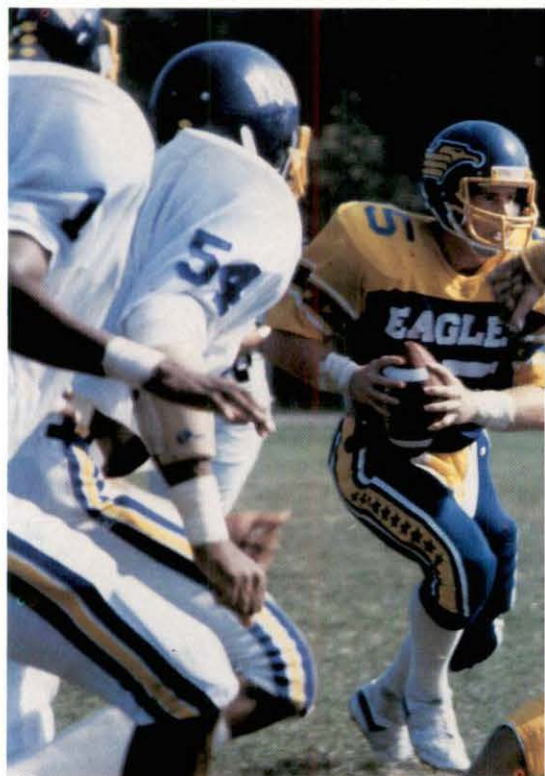
Alison and Martha graduated in 1983. Alison returned to England, and Martha is continuing her winning combination of athletic-academics in graduate school at MSU. □



Mike Hanson



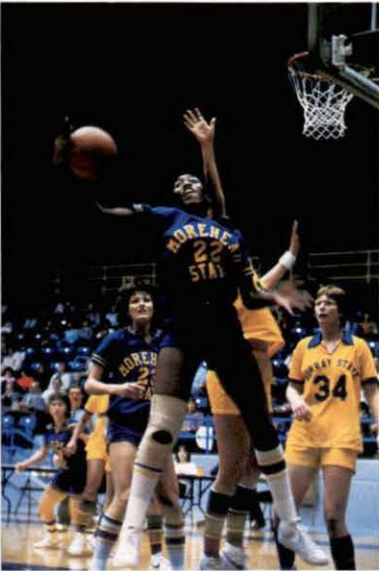
Ron Osborne



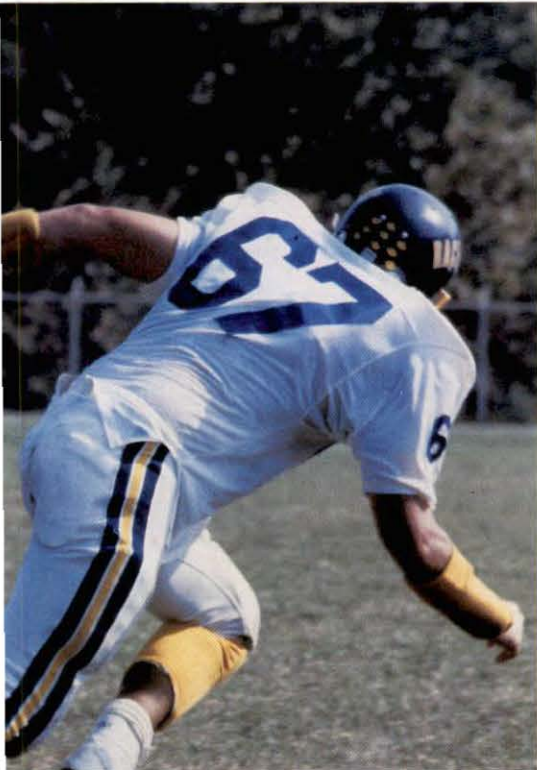
*Full-time students get free adm
That means lots*



Ron Osborne



Danny Wright



on to home games and meets.
excitement. . .

Playing on Faith

Not every player on every intercollegiate team at MSU is recruited and given a scholarship. Shawn Johnson, for instance, played baseball as a freshman without any type of scholarship.

"The coach told me he wanted me to play, but he didn't have the money for a scholarship," said Shawn. "I decided to go ahead and give it a shot."

That shot was right on target. Although he didn't earn a starting slot his freshman year, Shawn hit .338 and was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team. In 1983 he was a member of the NCAA Midwest Regional All-Tournament team as MSU fell one game short of the College World Series.

Although his average slipped to .248 his junior year and he failed to make the All-OVC team, Shawn repaid Coach Steve Hamilton for his faith. Days before the Eagles left for the OVC tournament, Shawn developed painful kidneystones. Not to be denied his chance to help the Eagles, he underwent surgery to have a shunt inserted between his kidney and bladder, enabling him to play.

Although the Eagles fell in the tourney, Shawn provided key hits to keep MSU rallies alive.

Shawn now receives a scholarship covering his residence hall expenses and has become, according to Hamilton, an "outstanding outfielder, which I knew would happen all along."

"I watched Shawn grow up," Hamilton continued. "I used to watch him play on the American Legion team at Morehead City Park. He's been a great help, particularly during the conference tournament season."

Glowing words for a young man who fought his way to a scholarship playing on faith. . .and guts. □



The beat goes on

Senior Pat Petrillo, while snaring a musical education at MSU, beat his drum all the way to international recognition as a drum and bugle corps percussionist.

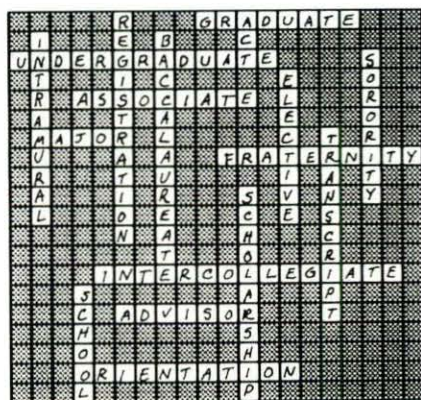
During one of Pat's three seasons with the Bayonne, N.J., Bridgeman Drum and Bugle Corps, he was named the second-best snare drummer at an international competition in Canada. Pat, a native of New Jersey, was captain of the percussion section at the time. In other tournaments, he consistently led his section to first-place trophies.

The competitions are a panorama of color and sound, as sometimes dozens of corps perform one after the other. Like half-time bands, they parade onto the field to be judged as musicians and precision marchers.

Years ago the groups were only slightly entertaining military groups, but you are wrong-o, bugle breath, if you think for a second that a contemporary drum and bugle corps is a group of stiff wooden-soldier drummers beating out military cadences.

"Drum corps have evolved a lot in the past few years," Pat said. "Each corps has its own style. Bridgeman is entertainment-geared. We have a jazz-funk-rock approach. There are lots of dancing and theatrics to make it entertaining and pleasant for the crowd to watch."

Crossword puzzle solution



The 1982 Bridgeman show included Duke Ellington tunes and a medley of songs from the motion picture "Fame." That kind of showmanship has resulted in a "tremendous" growth in popularity of corps competition during the past few years, according to Pat.

"Many high school and college marching bands are adopting drum corps styles and music," Pat said.

Following the summer of 1983, Pat's last as a student member of the Bridgeman Corps, he joined the corps staff as a percussion instructor. Later he plans to continue his music education with a graduate degree at MSU.

Water watch

While helping keep area residents out of the hospital, Jean Holder was preparing for a career in one. During her sophomore year, she worked in the MSU Water Testing Lab for "on-the-job" experience in her medical technology major.

"I chose to study this field because I could. . . be prepared for a job in a hospital," she said.

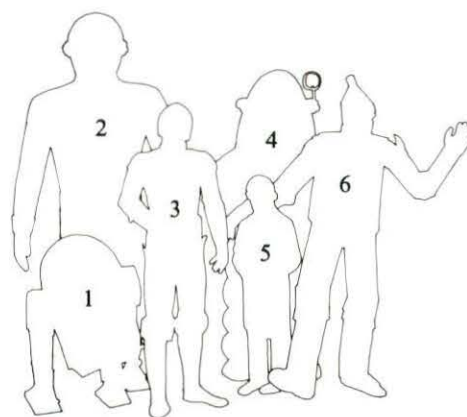
Her responsibility in the lab was to check for the presence of bacteria in the drinking water of about 30 Eastern Kentucky communities.

"I check it for coliforms, a kind of bacteria from the human intestinal tract," Jean said.

She also tested the purity of drinking water for individuals who requested it. Underneath the microscope, the water's purity could be determined easily.

"I can identify the bacteria when I see them," she said. "This is good experience because when I do blood tests later on I will be able to recognize different bacteria."

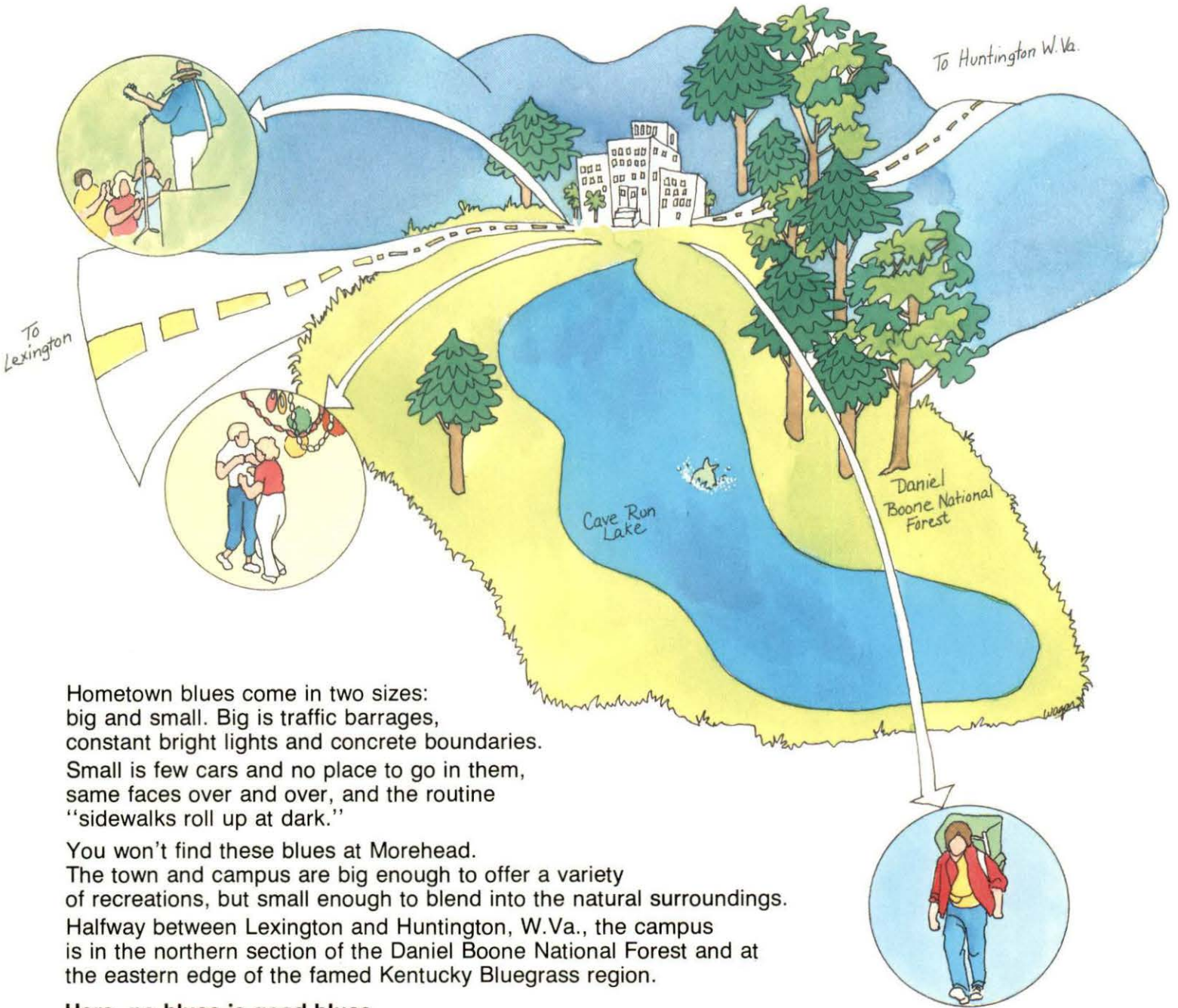
A native of Vanceburg, Jean plans to work at the Water Testing Lab until her graduation in 1985. Then, she says, she'll step directly into a position with a hospital, thanks to her on-the-job training now.



Hollywood's Men of Steel

1. If you didn't get this one you've been in a coma. R2-D2 starred, with friends, in the *Star Wars* trilogy. The George Lucas film trio featured other robots, but R2-D2 appealed to film goers because of his easily-understood electronic language.
2. This is one that only serious film buffs will know. This robot, Gort, came to earth in 1951 with actor Michael Rennie in a film called *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. Rennie was a friendly alien with a message before its time—man's nuclear experimentation was going to destroy the earth.
3. This is another easy one. C3PO starred in the *Star Wars* trilogy as the English-speaking friend of R2-D2. He also spoke six million other languages, though he never demonstrated them all.
4. Another toughie. This robot first appeared in 1956 in a classic film, *The Forbidden Planet*. Following a facelift and other design changes, Robbie the Robot came to television in the series *Lost in Space*. That was on the network from 1965 to 1968, though it is still syndicated nationally.
5. You may recognize the face, but is he really a robot? He was in the 1973 movie *Sleeper*. Woody Allen has been accused of many things—many of them true—but being a robot is not usually one of them.
6. Another tricky one. This troubled robot starred in a movie Hollywood revived many times. The Tin Woodsman followed the Yellow Brick Road to find a heart in this 1939 version of *Wizard of Oz*.

No blues is good news.



Hometown blues come in two sizes: big and small. Big is traffic barrages, constant bright lights and concrete boundaries. Small is few cars and no place to go in them, same faces over and over, and the routine "sidewalks roll up at dark."

You won't find these blues at Morehead. The town and campus are big enough to offer a variety of recreations, but small enough to blend into the natural surroundings. Halfway between Lexington and Huntington, W.Va., the campus is in the northern section of the Daniel Boone National Forest and at the eastern edge of the famed Kentucky Bluegrass region.

Here, no blues is good blues.

Office of Admissions
Morehead State University
Breckinridge Hall
Morehead, KY 40351

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Mileage chart to
**MOREHEAD STATE
UNIVERSITY** from:

Cincinnati 160 miles
Louisville 150 miles
Lexington 65 miles
Huntington 66 miles
Prestonsburg 80 miles
Hazard 126 miles

